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EDITOR'S LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR,

For all of your readers—parents, gymnasts, coaches, judges, etc.—that have discovered they are no longer having fun in gymnastics, here we got the answer for them! Come to Colorado and attend a meet at Dardanos School of Gymnastics owned by Larry Dardano, whose philosophy is that gymnastics should be fun. "I don't believe in the attitude of focusing constantly on being number one. There is too much pressure put on the gymnasts and they do not perform as well," said Dardano. Dardano follows his beliefs by having meets that are not only popular for the gymnasts, but coaches, judges and parents too.

Some of his past girls meets include a Valentine's meet, a Teddy Bear meet (where each girl brings her favorite teddy bear), a pizza and yogurt meet (where everyone eats pizza and yogurt



after the competition), and his famous Elvira Classic! For the boys, he has an Italian meet, Lincoln's birthday meet, and the "world famous" Sello meet, where the coaches and judges dress up as gangsters and a gymnast may only be acknowledged by a shot with a water gun.

Fun is had by all at these meets. A lot can be said for having fun in the sport. Thanks Larry!

LEGO
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Parker, Colorado

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to know any current information you have on Chelle Stack. I would like to follow up on her current life.

Emily P. Giger
Cromwell, Michigan

Emily,

In June, Chelle moved back to Houston, Texas and is training with Bela and Martha Karolyi at Karolyi Gymnastics.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The staff at the United States Gymnastics Federation receives numerous letters and documents each day from gymnasts, parents, coaches and other individuals. However, many of these letters which contain comments, complaints, or compliments, are not signed. They simply say, "anonymous," "an interested party," or some other non-descript title.

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MARY LOU

DEAR MARY LOU,

When you were younger did your parents ever think of pulling you out of gymnastics because of an injury? The reason I ask this question is because I am 14 and have a torn ligament. My parents are thinking about pulling me out of gymnastics. I don't know what to do. Gymnastics is my love and I don't know what to say to my parents to make them let me stay in gymnastics. Do you have any suggestions?

Please help!

Dear Distressed,

No, my parents never thought of taking me out of the gym because of an injury. Have you tried sitting down and talking with your parents? Tell them all of your feelings about how much you love and enjoy gymnastics and why you want to keep training. I'm sure your parents only concern as your safety. And their concern is out of love and care for you. They don't want to see you hurt. But my solution is definitely TALK!



DEAR MARY LOU,

I'm an 11-year-old gymnast in the sixth grade. I'm moving up to level 6. Our level 6 team placed second at districts and our level 5 team placed first! When you started gymnastics did you have trouble trying things because you were afraid to do it? I have trouble doing back walkovers on beam because I'm afraid my hands will miss. Also, what is it like to meet so many people from different

countries? I have always wanted to meet other people from other countries and learn their languages.

Bethany Master
Napoleon, Ohio

Dear Bethany,

Yes, I also was afraid of performing certain skills. Every gymnast is scared of some trick sometime in their gymnastics career. You are not alone. That is why you should have complete confidence in your coach. He/she would not let you perform a new skill on the equipment unless you were completely ready and confident. For your particular problem (back-walk-overs on beam) have you tried sticking mats underneath the beam so if your hands miss you won't fall? That always helped me when learning a new skill on the high beam. To answer your second question — it has been terrific traveling the world representing the U.S.A. I have seen several different countries, learned a little bit of their language, and seen their customs. I'm very fortunate that I have friends all over the world.

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8 Compulsory optional men ROUND 4-6 Compulsory optional women ROUND 4-6	9 Compulsory optional women ROUND 7-9 Team competition men ROUND 1-4	10 Team competition women ROUND 1-4 Team final men ROUND 4-6	11 Team competition women ROUND 1-6 & 6-7 Team final women ROUND 4-9	12 Individual A-A final men USGF National Congress FIG Scientific Medical Symposium	13 Individual A-A final women USGF National Congress FIG Scientific Medical Symposium	14 Individual event finals men/women USGF National Congress
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BY LUAN PESZEK



his year's U.S. National Championships was especially exciting because any one of about 18 men could have taken the title.

Mas Watanabe, USGF men's national technical coordinator, said, "We have more depth now than ever before. This competition was a quality competition with highly executed performances."

Many could have won the competition but only one gymnast came out on top—John Roethlisberger.

The Roethlisberger father and son team won the U.S. National Championships title in Denver, Colorado on June 7-10. This is the first time in history that a father and son team have won a national championship title and received the coach and athlete of the year award.

John Roethlisberger, 19, is a new name at the top of the ranks in U.S. gymnastics. Last year he placed ninth at the Championships, eighth at the Olympic Festival and third at Winter Nationals, but never really made it to the top of the list—that is, until now.

"I was hoping I would win it," said John. "I wasn't expecting it though. I just wanted to do my best."

And the best is what he did! Roethlisberger hit 12 for 12 routines to tally an all-around score of 114.30, with his highest score being a 9.80

on high bar.

"Last year my whole year was dedicated to training for the Championships," said John. "This year I had so many other things going on that I didn't have time to think about it, I just went."

Roethlisberger is a sophomore at the University of Minnesota where he competes under his coach, Fred Roethlisberger—who is also his father.

"I've been at the top level of coaching for 20 years, but never had one of my gymnasts on top until John," said Fred. "A lot of guys on our team could have done it over the years but it just never happened. I'm so proud of John."

John, from Afton, Minnesota, will lead the U.S. Goodwill Games team.

Chris Waller, another newcomer to the top of the list, battled with Roethlisberger for the top spot but had to settle for the silver medal in the all-around with a score of 113.90.

Right: U.S. Champion John Roethlisberger

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Chris Waller set his goal to be in the top four and ended up second.

After compulsories, Chris was in second place and said, "I'm really psyched. My goal was to be in the top 12, but the top four would be even better."

Chris definitely won the "most excited" award when he stayed in the number two position after optionals and, not only made the national team with ease, but also made the Goodwill Games team. Waller, 21, is from Mt. Prospect, Ill. and is coached by Art Sharlock and Yelton Fumman at UCLA. This season student-athlete won the bronze medal on high bar at the China Cup in Beijing, which is not surprising since he scored a 9.80 on this event during Championships.

The bronze medal in the all-around went to 1988 Olympian and 1989 World

Championships team member, Lance Ringnald. Ringnald started out the competition slowly on pommel horse and increased his standing at a steady pace. After the first round of competition, he was in 34th place. By the end of compulsories he had moved up by 21 spots and was in 13th place.

"Pommel horse is hard to compete on first, plus I was first up," said Ringnald. "I continued to improve on each event and finally got into a rhythm."

Ringnald, who placed second at the 1989 National Championships and first at the 1989 Olympic Festival, did an outstanding job on optionals and pulled all the way up from 13th to third.

"I've been competing non-stop for three years and this

(making the Goodwill Games team) is more exciting than making the 1988 Olympic Team because it was more challenging," said Ringnald. "It's harder to get older."

Trent Dimes, who trains at Gold Cup Gymnastics with coach Ed Burch, placed fourth all-around with a score of 113.74 and took the last spot on the Goodwill Games team. Dimes, 19, just came off a big win at the 1990 Pyramid Challenge, where he defeated East Germany's Sylvio Kroll, ranked 10th in the world.

"I thought Trent was going to win it," said Burch. "He went 100 percent in my gym and I didn't have any doubt he would do well."

Dimes is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska

where he competes under Francis Allen and Jim Howard. He uses his height, 5'8", to his advantage, especially on high bar where he scored a 9.90.

With two gymnasts on the Goodwill Games team, Ringnald and Dimes, Ed Burch was selected coach of the Goodwill Games with Yelton Fumman as the assistant coach.

Fifth all-around, and the alternate to the Goodwill Games team, went to Scott Krawick from UCLA. Krawick, 21, was in seventh place after compulsories and pulled up to fifth due to a consistent optional performance. The Las Vegas, Nevada native placed 13th at last year's championships and fifth at Winter Nationals.

Mark Warburton, 22,



Trent Dineen and Lance Ringwald from Gold Cup Gymnastics both placed in the top four.

from the University of Nebraska, placed sixth all-around with a score of 113.02. Mark was tied for third after compulsories but couldn't make the marks in optionals to hold that position. He recently placed fourth all-around at the Pyramid Challenge and tied for eighth all-around at the 1989 Winter Nationals. Warburton's hometown is Dunbar, N.H.

Seventh in the all-around went to Bill Roth from Temple University. Roth, 18, scored the first 10 in U.S. Championships history with his optional high bar routine. Coached by Fred Turell, this is Bill's first major competition where he placed at the top. At the 1989 Winter Nationals, he placed 20th all-around and at the 1989 Championships he placed 17th in the all-around, to earn

a spot on the senior elite development team. Bill pulled himself up from 16th place after compulsories to an outstanding seventh place in the overall standings.

Chauncy Umphrey, another UCLA student, placed eighth in the all-around. Umphrey, who was tied for fifth after compulsories, dropped from that spot when he scored an 8.25 on his parallel bar routine. In 1988,

Chauncy placed seventh all-around at the Championships, second all-around at Olympic Festival and was the alternate to the World Championships team.

The veteran in the sport of gymnastics, Tom Schlesinger, placed ninth all-around. Schlesinger has competed in six consecutive national championships, with his highest finish in 1988—fourth all-around.

"Whoever hits 12 for 12 routines will probably win," said the experienced Schlesinger before the competition.

And he was absolutely right. Schlesinger's downfall of the competition came on pommel horse—scoring an 8.55 in compulsories and an 8.35 in optionals.

World Championships team member Patrick Kirksey, 22, placed 10th at this year's competition—moving down two spots from last year's finish. Kirksey, from the University of Nebraska, is the tallest male on the national team at 5'10".

Mike Ruscetti from Ohio State University is the first U.S. gymnast to win an event title at a major international men's competition since 1984. He won the gold on floor at the 1989 Chuscha Cup. Mike finished a strong third all-around at the 1989 National Championships, but this year finished eleventh. Ruscetti's uneven and best event is floor—he scored a 9.75 on compulsory floor and 9.70 on optional floor.

The last spot on the 1990 U.S. National Team went to 1989 World Championships team member, Conrad Voorsanger, from Stanford University. Voorsanger was leading the competition through the first three rounds of competition and looked extremely strong. But finished the last three events with scores of 8.80, 8.60 and 9.55 which dropped him to

12th all-around. His optionals went well, but, since compulsory are weighted 60 percent and optionals 40 percent, he couldn't pull himself above 12th place.

Along with the 12 members of the U.S. Senior National Team, a Senior Elite Development Team of six members was also selected. The team includes: Janet Hanks from Oklahoma, Derek Harrison from Cahoy's Gymnastics, Mike Muscarello from Penn State, Adam Cooper from Ohio State, Rob Hanson from Minnesota and Mihai Bagea from Scots,

FINALS

The top six scores in each event from the combined compulsory and optional competition were selected for the event finals.

Rob Stiller from the University of Nebraska took first on floor with a score of 9.675. Stiller, who was up last, did a double layout up to bar his first pass, a pike front to front handspring front full for his second and finished with a full-on, back-out John Roethlisberger took second and Lance Ringwald third with scores of 9.575 and 9.550, re-



Top Six 1990-91 National Team Members

spectively.

On pommel horse, Patrick Kirskey's 9.70 led the way followed by Roethlisberger's 9.60 and Chris Waller's 9.50.

Scott Kenwick earned the gold medal on rings with a score of 9.725 and did a beautiful double twisting double back dismount. The silver medal went to Chaimy Limpiyaputra with a 9.675 and the bronze to Mark Warburton with a 9.60.

Ringwald won the vaulting competition with his Yurchenko layout full and Kasambara full twist with a score of 9.712. Bill Roth's 9.625 took second and Kerry Huston, from Cahoy's Gymnastics, took third with a score of 9.40.

On parallel bars, Trent Dimas took top honors with a 9.725. Kenwick and Ringwald

led for second with scores of 9.60.

The last event, high bar, was the most exciting because there was a battle between Ringwald, Dimas and Waller. Dimas was up first and his routine was highlighted by a "Duchers," Geringer and a triple back dismount for a score of 9.90. Ringwald was up fourth and his routine showcased a Kenac with a double twisting double back dismount for a score of 9.90. Last up, Waller, was doing a great routine until his reverse hecht and he fell. His grip broke so he was allowed to do his routine again. This time he completed his reverse hecht with ease and scored a 9.70 for third place. Ringwald and Dimas, the Gold Cup guys, tied for first!

SENIOR NATIONAL TEAM

# Name	FX	PH	SR	VT	FB	HB	AA
1. John Roethlisberger Nebraska	IC9.775 (10.700)	9.100 9.600	9.600 9.400	9.600 9.400	9.600 9.200	9.600 9.700	56.900 27.800 Total 114.30
2. Chris Waller UCLA	IC9.600 (10.600)	9.250 9.600	9.600 9.500	9.500 9.600	9.800 9.200	9.700 9.600	56.300 37.500 Total 113.80
3. Lance Ringwald Gold Cup	IC9.600 (10.750)	9.900 9.700	9.610 9.600	9.600 9.900	9.600 9.900	9.600 9.900	56.300 37.700 Total 113.70
4. Trent Dimas Gold Cup	IC9.600 (10.550)	9.150 9.200	9.300 9.300	9.600 9.600	9.700 9.600	9.500 9.700	56.400 37.500 Total 113.70
5. Scott Kenwick UCLA	IC9.550 (10.350)	9.600 9.600	9.650 9.600	9.600 9.600	9.500 9.600	9.600 9.700	56.600 37.300 Total 113.40
6. Mark Warburton Nebraska	IC9.600 (10.100)	9.500 9.600	9.600 9.600	9.300 9.200	9.300 9.600	9.600 9.600	56.600 36.600 Total 113.00
7. Bill Roth Temple	IC9.600 (10.600)	9.300 9.700	9.700 9.650	9.500 9.500	9.400 9.500	9.600 9.700	56.400 37.300 Total 113.30
8. Chaimy Limpiyaputra UCLA	IC9.450 (10.500)	9.750 9.600	9.700 9.700	9.500 9.200	9.500 9.200	9.600 9.600	56.500 33.000 Total 112.10
9. Tam Schlesinger Nebraska	IC9.700 (10.750)	9.500 9.300	9.400 9.200	9.600 9.500	9.200 9.600	9.500 9.700	55.900 36.200 Total 112.10
10. Patrick Kirskey Nebraska	IC9.750 (10.250)	9.600 9.300	9.100 9.200	9.300 9.300	9.600 9.600	9.600 9.600	56.000 36.000 Total 112.00
11. Mike Saccone Ohio State	IC9.750 (10.750)	9.650 9.600	9.600 9.600	9.650 9.250	9.600 9.250	9.600 9.600	57.900 36.100 Total 112.00
12. Garret Yoninger Stanford	IC9.650 (10.600)	9.800 9.700	9.600 9.600	9.250 9.600	9.700 9.600	9.500 9.600	55.700 36.100 Total 111.80

SENIOR ELITE DEVELOPMENT TEAM

# Name	FX	PH	SR	VT	FB	HB	AA
1. Janet Hanks Oklahoma	IC9.600 (10.600)	9.200 9.400	9.600 9.500	9.600 9.100	9.600 9.400	9.300 9.600	54.900 36.100 Total 111.20
2. Derek Harrison Cahoy's Gymnastics	IC9.700 (10.650)	9.700 9.800	9.600 9.500	9.650 9.400	9.600 9.500	9.600 9.600	55.400 36.200 Total 107.30
3. Mike Muscarello Penn State	IC9.250 (10.600)	9.600 9.600	9.750 9.250	9.600 9.600	9.600 9.400	9.600 9.600	52.600 36.000 Total 108.60
4. Adam Cooper Ohio State	IC9.200 (10.200)	9.400 9.100	9.750 9.300	9.250 9.700	9.250 9.600	9.750 9.600	52.800 36.000 Total 105.80
5. Rob Hanson Minnesota	IC9.150 (10.650)	9.300 9.600	9.600 9.250	9.250 9.700	9.150 9.600	9.200 9.600	51.600 36.100 Total 106.70
6. Mihai Bagea SCATS	IC9.600 (10.750)	9.610 9.550	9.300 9.250	9.600 9.600	9.600 9.200	9.600 9.600	51.000 36.100 Total 106.70



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he "clash" of two generations occurred at the U.S. National Championships on June 7-10 in Denver, Colo. The experience and maturity of the senior gymnasts pitted against the spunk and enthusiasm of the younger ones would make for a great competition! *

"The combination of the seasoned champions and the promising stars that have formed our women's team will make the U.S. a strong contender for medals at future international events," said Kathy Kelly, women's program administrator. "We are in a very enviable position internationally."

With the mean age of the U.S. national team being only 15 years old, it's not entirely appropriate to call one group "the old gymnasts" and one group "the young gymnasts." They are all young, some are just younger.

Specifically, 14-year-old Kim Zmeskal from Karolyi's Gymnastics. Zmeskal came into the competition on a roll from the 1990 season and had one thing on her mind—to win the Championships. Zmeskal was coming off a big win at the 1990 McDonald's American Cup along with numerous other accomplishments including first place in the all-around at four prestigious international competitions. On the other hand, 17-year-old

Brandy Johnson from Brown's Gymnastics, who was a 1988 Olympian, silver medalist in vault at the 1989 World Championships and defending national champion, came into the competition to prove she wasn't "too old" and that she was back in the world of gymnastics.

Both gymnasts accomplished their goals! It was a great national championships, probably the most competitive in a long time.

Zmeskal, despite a nagging right hand due to bursitis, won the all-around championships title with a score of 77.420.

"I've been working really hard," said Zmeskal. "This is what I've wanted to do all my life!"

Zmeskal, along with her coach, Bela Karolyi, also won the athletes and coach of the year award which is voted on by their peers.

Zmeskal was the Junior National Champion just one year ago and has climbed the ladder to success very quickly. Although not a senior by age, Zmeskal entered

Right: 1990 National Champion Kim Zmeskal





Betty Okino earned the 1990 beam champion title with a score of 9.825.

the senior status in order to gain experience for the 1991 World Championships and the 1992 Olympic Games.

"This competition is exciting because the older ones meet the younger ones for the first time," said coach Karolyi. "If there's no competition then this sport will be dead. I'm creating that new generation and the overall winner will be a stronger program."

Karolyi, along with his wife, Martha, and Storny Eaton will coach the U.S. at the 1990 Goodwill Games and Kim will lead the U.S. team. Other Goodwill Games team members include Karolyi's Elizabeth Okino, Amy Scherer and Erica Stokes and the Dream Devils' Sandy Woodley who is coached by Eaton.

Johnson, who was leading over Zmeskal after the compulsory round of competition, fell off beam during

optionals on a flip flop, layout, layout and had problems with her new optional floor routine which dropped her into third place overall with a score of 76.970.

"I'm disappointed with optionals," said Johnson. "But a month ago I wasn't even going to compete so I'm happy I got through it."

Because the Goodwill Games team is selected by the top five optional scores, Brundy did not qualify to the team.

However, Johnson, coached by Kevin and Rita Brown, has made a great comeback from her performance at the 1990 McDonald's American Cup where she finished 22nd all-around, to finish third at the Championships.

The biggest surprise of the Championships was the silver medalist—19-year-old Elizabeth "Betty" Okino from Karolyi's

"I thought Kim would win," said Bela Karolyi. "But she did outstanding. She wasn't even on the national team last year as a junior ... tremendous progress."

Elizabeth, who is known as Betty, came to Karolyi's in November 1988 from Illinois Gymnastics Institute, coached by Todd Gaudin.

"When I was 7 years old I saw Mary Lou on TV and I wanted to be like that, too," said Betty.

She scored a 77.00 all-around, only 42 behind Zmeskal.

"My goal was to place in the top four," said Okino.

Okino is looking forward to her grandma moving down to Texas in September and her family to follow shortly after. Currently she is living with another Karolyi teammate, Erica Stokes, who placed fourth in the all-

around, only 47 behind Johnson.

Stokes, 14, who just won the Athens Cup in Athens, Greece, pulled herself up from fifth place after compulsory to fourth, a familiar placing since that's what she finished last year at the Junior National Championships.

"I'm proud of Erica," said Karolyi. "But she can do better."

Before the competition Karolyi said of Erica, "She is a strong and overall good performer. She has great coordination, rhythm and swing. She reminds me of Julianne McNamara."

Stokes' hometown is Oklahe, Kan., however her parents moved with her to Houston, Texas, where she trains with Bela and Martha Karolyi. Stokes said that her weakness is floor but it's getting better.

World Championships

team member Sandy Woolley from the Desert Devils in Tempe, Ariz. finished fifth overall. Woolley made a mistake on her compulsory beam dismount and only scored a 9.20 which put her on seventh after compulsory. She did a round off double full twist instead of a single full twist dismount. However, the Denver native came back strong with optionals, scoring a 38.725.

Woolley, who is currently ranked No. 8 in the world of gymnastics, will be a valuable asset to the young Goodwill Games team.

Kim Kelly, who leads the Parollettes' 20-year dynasty of junior and senior national team members, placed sixth in the all-around. Kelly, a World Championships team member, is from King of Prussia, Pa., and is coached by Bill and Donna Strauss. Kelly, 16, was in third place after compulsory with a score of 38.275 but dropped after optionals due to a 9.225 on bars and a 9.30 on beam.

"Kim was disappointed with sixth because she knew she could have been in the top three, but has a very positive attitude and is back in the gym training hard for the Olympic Festival," said Donna Strauss.

Agina Simpkins from Illinois Gymnastics Institute placed seventh all-around increasing her last year's ranking by 13 spots. Simpkins, coached by Todd Gardner, had an outstanding optional competition scoring a 38.30. Her hometown is Bolingbrook, Ill.

The youngest and smallest competitor in the senior division was Shannon Miller, 13, who placed eighth all-around. Miller, from Dynamic Gymnastics in Edmond, Okla., is the 1989 junior national bar champion but, unfortunately, had a fall on her optional bar routine at this year's championships.

The 4'4", 60 lbs. Miller is coached by Steve Nunn.

Another Kentucky student, Amy Scherr, placed ninth in the all-around. Scherr, who is from Cincinnati, Ohio, had a great optional competition scoring 38.425. However, her compulsory scores pulled her down, especially on floor, 9.25. Scherr, 15, said, "This was one of my best meets ever. I just need to improve compulsory."

Two more World Championships team members, Christy Henrich and Chelle Stack, finished 10 and 11, respectively. Henrich is from Great American Gymnastics Express in Blue Springs, Mo., and Stack from Seaton in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Henrich, 17, placed second all-around last year, but has been battling mono-nucleosis and wasn't full strength. She is coached by Al Fung.

Stack, a 1988 Olympian, has always been noted for her strong optional routines and, again, she demonstrated her superiority in optionals by tying for fifth place overall in optionals. Unfortunately, her compulsory routines lacked the precision necessary for top scores and she finished 11th overall.

Elizabeth Crandall from Desert Devils in Scottsdale, Ariz. was injured after year's Championships and only competed compulsory. She was petitioned onto the national team and has made a tremendous comeback placing seventh at the 1990 Moscow News and second at the 1990 Pyramid Challenge. Crandall, 15, is coached by Storry Eaton and placed a strong 12th in the all-around.

Crandall's teammate, Juliet Bengertsen, placed 13th all-around. Bengertsen, 16, the 1988 junior national champion, was very consistent scoring a 37.70 in compulsory and a 37.45 in optionals.

Christine Torrey from

Parollettes was another pleasant surprise to the national team. Torrey's first year to compete elite and she placed 14th all-around. Torrey, 14, didn't have any major breaks in all eight routines.

"We hope she'll be in the top six next year," said Donna Strauss. "She has a very positive attitude and everyday counts in the gym. She doesn't waste a practice."

Marnie Neubauer, 15, from Great American Gymnastics Express placed 15th all-around, moving up three positions from last year's 18th place finish.

Gymnastics Country
USA's Donna Lister was a member of the 1988 National Team but, in 1989, she had a bad day at Championships and missed a spot on the team. In 1990 she was determined to make the team and did—in 16th place. Lister is coached by Kristi Kraft and Jean Luc Caron and lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Jennifer Menaker, from Parollettes, placed 17th in the all-around. This is Jennifer's second year on the national team.

Coach Donna Strauss said, "Jennifer has had a back injury all year and her training



Sherry Johnson won the floor and the vault in the event finals competition.



The veteran Sandy Woolsey placed fifth in the all-around and first on bars.

has been up and down."

Mercier, 18, is from Waterville, Maine and is looking forward to competing in the Olympic Festival.

Chen Knight, 17, trains at American Gymnastics Training Center in Eugene, Ore. under her coach, Bob Levesque. Knight placed 18th all-around after taking a fall on beam and scoring only an 8.65. Her fall from beam was unfortunate because, recently, Knight competed in the Cottbus Cup in East Germany and qualified for finals on the beam. It's usually one of her best events.

Stephanie Woods from Capital Gymnastics and Parker Penn from Scots made up the last two spots on the national team. Woods is coached by Jim and Cheryl Jarett in Austin, Texas and Penn is coached by Don Peters in Huntington Beach, Calif.

The depth of the senior national team, through the 20th position, provides a great opportunity for many



Erica Stokes tied for the silver medal on the uneven bars.

modal performances in international competitions and is a tribute to the dedication and talent of the athletes and coaches.

FINALS

The top six scores in each event from the combined compulsory and optional competition were selected for the event finals. Brandy Johnson qualified for two event finals, vault and floor, and won them both with scores of 9.768 and 9.90, respectively.

Second and third place on vault went to Sandy Woolsey with a 9.675 and Amy Scher with a 9.637.

The bars title went to Sandy Woolsey with a 9.90. Erica Stokes, Christy Henrich and Kim Zmeskal tied for second with a score of 9.812.

The girls from Karsly's took first, second and third on beam. Elizabeth Olino placed first with a score of 9.825, Kim Zmeskal placed second with 9.80 and Erica Stokes took third with 9.725.

Kim Zmeskal won the silver medal on floor with a 9.875 and Kim Kelly's score of 9.787 earned her the bronze medal in this event.



Kim Kelly earned the bronze medal on floor.

Country	VT	LB	BB	PS	AA
1 Kim Zmeskal Kazaky's Gymnastics	ICB 730 ICB 725	9 425 9 500	9 575 9 625	9 600 9 600	36 830 36 950
				Total	79 880
2 Elizabeth Oltus Kazaky's Gymnastics	ICB 775 ICB 730	9 500 9 600	9 525 9 700	9 450 9 675	36 250 36 675
				Total	79 900
3 Brandi Johnson Brewer's Gymnastics	ICB 735 ICB 680	9 450 9 500	9 750 9 525	9 750 9 525	36 675 36 300
				Total	76 970
4 Erica Stokes Kazaky's Gymnastics	ICB 675 ICB 525	9 475 9 750	9 450 9 500	9 600 9 500	36 300 36 325
				Total	76 600
5 Sandy Pinoley Desert Devils	ICB 625 ICB 600	9 675 9 750	9 300 9 600	9 600 9 675	37 600 38 725
				Total	76 400
6 Kim Kelly Perfection	ICB 730 ICB 730	9 250 9 325	9 475 9 500	9 400 9 375	36 375 37 650
				Total	76 000
7 Agnes Simpkins Blanco Gym, Institute	ICB 625 ICB 700	9 425 9 525	9 525 9 600	9 400 9 375	37 425 38 300
				Total	75 700
8 Shannon Miller Dynamis Gymnastics	ICB 675 ICB 675	9 375 9 600	9 550 9 675	9 500 9 675	37 600 38 600
				Total	76 400
9 Amy Siliart Kazaky's Gymnastics	ICB 650 ICB 730	9 375 9 625	9 500 9 700	9 250 9 500	37 400 38 425
				Total	75 800
10 Christy Stenech Good, Adolescents	ICB 575 ICB 600	9 525 9 600	9 525 9 600	9 625 9 600	37 190 37 800
				Total	75 790

Country	VT	LB	BB	PS	AA
11 Charlie Stock SCATS	ICB 650 ICB 625	9 325 9 425	9 475 9 475	9 300 9 675	37 330 38 325
				Total	75 720
12 Elizabeth Gonsell Desert Devils	ICB 675 ICB 650	9 425 9 475	9 550 9 650	9 500 9 550	37 350 38 325
				Total	75 600
13 Juliet Bengtson Desert Devils	ICB 680 ICB 550	9 325 9 375	9 625 9 600	9 525 9 625	37 500 37 450
				Total	75 200
14 Christine Tunny Perfection	ICB 500 ICB 730	9 025 9 425	9 125 9 500	9 300 9 500	36 850 38 175
				Total	75 400
15 Marie Neuhoff Costa Americas	ICB 550 ICB 600	9 075 9 450	9 250 9 500	9 175 9 600	37 600 37 700
				Total	75 600
16 Danae Lister Cotton Country USA	ICB 400 ICB 600	9 025 9 325	9 400 9 625	9 275 9 675	37 300 37 525
				Total	74 840
17 Jennifer Mercer Perfection	ICB 550 ICB 575	9 425 9 525	9 400 9 500	9 425 9 600	37 100 37 500
				Total	74 360
18 Cheri Knight American Gym	ICB 600 ICB 550	9 025 9 500	9 250 9 600	9 150 9 675	37 025 37 875
				Total	74 000
19 Stephanie Woods Capital Gymnastics	ICB 650 ICB 700	9 025 9 400	9 425 9 700	9 300 9 600	37 500 38 600
				Total	73 600
20 Fuller Stone SCATS	ICB 500 ICB 500	9 425 9 700	9 700 9 100	9 250 9 600	36 950 36 950
				Total	73 600

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JAIR LYNCH LED THE WAY

Jair Lynch led the pack of junior gymnasts that strived for one of the top spots on the U.S. Junior Elite National Team. The Junior Championships took place in Denver, Colo., June 3-10.

Jair, won the all-around title by a wide margin over his nearest competitor, Robby Kniefer. Their final scores were 108.10 and 105.02.

"Jair has exceptional talent but he lacks strength,"

placed second on high bar.

"I was a little conservative because Cornell Voorseanger and I just got back from Italy for the Grand Prix of Rome competition three days ago," said Lynch. "Our bodies were not in sync yet. I'm real happy with the outcome."

Jair recently tied for 13th in the all-around at the NCAA Championships and looks to have a bright future in gymnastics. Next year he plans to compete in the senior division and compete at Winter Nationals.

Kniefer, 17, also has a bright future. The Coaches Athletic Club gymnast pulled himself from fifth all-around after compulsories to earn the silver medal overall. In addition, he won the gold medal on vault, the silver medal on floor, and the bronze on rings and high bar. Kniefer's optionals were much stronger than compulsories—94.25 to 91.35. Kniefer is coached by Lance King and will be a senior at high school in Austin, Texas this fall.

Summer Darling from International Gymnastics Centers-Stroudsburg, Pa., earned the bronze medal in the all-around, the gold medal on high bar and the bronze medal on pommel horse. Coached by Gene Watson, he competed in the senior division last year at

Championships and qualified for the U.S. Elite Senior Development Team. This year, due to the new Junior Elite Division, he decided to compete at the Junior Elite Championships.

"I got off to a rough start on pommel horse, then I had a break on rings," said Darling. "After that, I calmed down and was happy with my comeback."

Darling will attend the University of Nebraska in the fall as a freshman.

Josh Stein from Cynoscotos Factory placed fourth all-around—with very consistent compulsory and optional routines. He scored 91.80 in compulsories and 91.70 in optionals. Stein was in fourth place after the compulsories and maintained his placement throughout the optional round of competition. He trained in Austin, Texas with his coach Kevin Moenke.

James Whitfield, from Geneseo Valley in Flint, Mich., placed fifth all-around and first on rings with a combined score of 18.060. His top score was a 9.35 on compulsory vault. Whitfield, from Westland, Mich., is coached by Kurt Golden.

And, the last spot on the junior elite national team went to Jeff Bender from Stanford University coached by Sidalio Hernandez and Tong Fei. Bender was in third place after the compulsory round of competition, however, had a difficult time on rings and high bar and dropped to sixth. Bender is from Lancaster, Calif., and will be a sophomore in the fall.

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Jair Lynch won the all-around by a wide margin.

Lynch, 18, is from Washington, D.C., but attends Stanford University where he trains and competes under his coach Sidalio Hernandez and Tong Fei. Lynch, who will be a sophomore in the

senior division, "This summer he'll work half strength and half gymnastics."

Lynch not only won the all-around competition, he also won floor, pommel horse, parallel bars and

JUNIOR TALENT ABOUNDS

Twelve women were selected for the 1990 U.S. Junior National Team on June 8 in Denver, Colo. Of the 12 spots, 11 of them went to gymnasts from different gymnastics clubs around the country. Only one club qualified two gymnasts on the team—Parkettes, from Allentown, Pa. In addition, 10 of the juniors are first-time members to the U.S. Junior National Team.

"This shows the strength of the U.S. junior women's program as a whole," said Kathy Kelly, women's program administrator.

And from the looks of the winner, Hilary Givich, the junior program has a very bright future. Givich, who trains in Houston, Texas with Bela and Martha Karolyi, won the all-around competition, despite a fall on her last event—optional beam.

"I was crooked on my flip flop, layout, layout," said the 13-year-old Givich. "I was mad when I fell. I thought I would drop from first place."

Givich, a second-time junior national team mem-



Larissa Fontaine earned the silver medal all-around.

ber, almost did drop from first place because Larissa Fontaine from American Academy in Deerfield, Ill. was right on her heels scoring a 75.00 to Givich's 75.06. The victory came down to a tie post or a stuck landing—it was that close.

Fontaine, 12, trains with her coach, Leonard Isaacs, and said, "My goal was to be in the top three. I'm really happy."

Givich was very consistent scoring 37.575 in compulsories and 37.475 in optionals. Fontaine, on the other hand, scored 36.85 in compulsories and 38.45 in



Hilary Givich won the all-around despite a fall on beam.

optionals.

Givich earned the silver medal on bars and the bronze medal on floor while Fontaine earned the gold medal on bars and the silver medal on beam.

The bronze medal winner in the all-around, Dominique Dawes, was also happy with her performance. Dawes has amazing power in her legs, especially for being only 4'5 1/2" and 71 lbs. Dawes, 13, begins her floor routine with a round off, flip flop, whip, whip, flip flop, double full twist, punch front to an immediate round off, flip flop, double back. The crowd

loved this highly energetic gymnast from Hill's Angels in Silver Springs, Md. Dawes, coached by Kiki Hill, earned a 38.15 in optionals which her compulsories scored 36.775. When her compulsories come around—watch out! Dawes earned the gold medal in vault and the bronze medal in beam.

Kerri Strug from J.C. Gymnastics earned fourth in the all-around, second on floor and third on bars. Strug, 13, trains in Tucson, Ariz. with her coach Jim Gault.

The Parkettes' Sarah

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TOP U.S. RHYTHMIC COACHES

The sport of rhythmic gymnastics is getting much larger in the U.S. In fact, this year at the 1990 Rhythmic National Championships there were a record number of athletes that qualified for the competition!

Therefore, it is now time to recognize the coaches that help to make the sport what it is today. These outstanding coaches are hard working, dedicated and very talented. They are also currently the top coaches for rhythmic gymnastics in the U.S.

BY LUAN PESZEK

list of accomplishments from 1977-1984, when she was a U.S. national team member. The highlights of her career include U.S. national champion, 1984 Olympic Team member alternate and many international experiences.

Lydia is kept busy out of the gym with her two children—Natalia is 21 months and Adriana is 11 weeks.

Her philosophy on producing a national team member:

"I believe in the old saying, 'The crown will rise to the top.' I feel if a gymnast has some talent and a lot of determination and dedication, she can do anything she wants to do. I also try to teach my gymnast to take responsibility for their own actions. For instance, I don't pressure them about their weight and if they miss a practice I encourage them to make up the hours on their own. My for-



Lydia Bree

LYDIA BREE

Lydia Bree—coach at the California Beaches in Redondo Beach, Calif. She has been involved with coaching rhythmic gymnastics since 1984 and now trains her gymnasts about 15 hours per week. She also has a long

trials for success is purely hard work and consistent training. I try to work hard with the girls throughout the year. When they work hard they feel good about themselves and enjoy what they're doing. I think my gymnasts succeed because they love what they're doing.

"I think U.S. rhythmic gymnasts can increase in ranking only when we have more ideal situations. I feel most rhythmic programs don't have enough hours for training. Also, many programs have limited space and ceiling height restrictions. All these obstacles make it difficult to produce athletes that can be competitive internationally."



Marina Davidovich

MARINA DAVIDOVICH

Marina Davidovich—coaches at United Gymnastics Academy in Jacksonville, Fla. Her gymnast train from 17.5-18 hours per week. She is originally from the Soviet Union, in fact, she earned the title of Master of Sport of the USSR in rhythmic gymnastics. However, she feels the U.S. is truly her home, commenting, "I love the life, people and freedom."

Marina has been coaching in the U.S. for 12 years. She has three children—two are actively involved in rhythmic gymnastics. Her hobbies are dancing and reading.

Her formula for success is quite simple: "First you must

have the right selection, second, you must make the girls believe in themselves, and third, you must work hard and have dedication."

As for what the U.S. can do to increase their ranking internationally, she said, "We have some very talented athletes on the U.S. National Team. We still need to work on flexibility, expression and increase the difficulty of the routines. But, the most important thing is to have the girls believe that if their competitors are from the Soviet Union or Bulgaria it doesn't mean they are automatically better."

WENDY HILLIARD

Wendy Hilliard—coaches at the United Nations International School in New York, New York. She trains her gymnasts about 20 hours a week before a major competition. Wendy is a former national and international rhythmic competitor. She was nine-time U.S. National Team Member and a three-time World Championships Group competitor. Her philosophy on producing a national team member:

"Because I am a relatively new coach, my philosophy for producing a national team member comes from using the experience I had as a competitor, and from my coaches throughout the years. My formula for success for me is first be consistent and pay attention to the details. Next, carefully selecting music and choreography that is fresh, interesting,



Mary Ellen Holdreith

inspiring, and fun. Also, it's hard to keep the atmosphere in the gym positive and upbeat. I'm crazy about all my girls and there's always a lot of laughter and humor at practice."

In order for the U.S. to increase their rankings: "I think we must keep using and trusting the wonderful resources of dance, music, ideas, and the diverse cul-

tures that this country has to offer. Thus, combined with the hard work and influence of our coaches from Eastern Europe, will help our gymnasts to make a statement, stand out and eventually rise up in the international rankings. Along with that we must also focus on the growth and development of rhythmic gymnastics at the grassroots level, so to have a strong base to build to work from in the future."

MARY ELLEN HOLDREITH

Mary Ellen Holdreith—coaches at Miami Twisters Rhythmic Gymnastics Club in Miami, Fla. She coaches the team, along with her daughter, Maureen Holdreith. They train their gymnasts approximately 12 to 15 hours per week, but the gymnasts are also involved in dance at school and are advised to cross-train in swimming and water exercises.

Mary Ellen, who has been coaching for eight years, was a former dancer and a gymnastics teacher. In fact, she lived, worked and studied in Japan for four years and was the only foreign dancer with



Wendy Hilliard

the Tokyo Modern Dance Group.

Mary Ellen's philosophy on producing a U.S. national team member:

"As with everything else, sports dominance is cyclical. I believe, particularly in light of political events happening throughout the Eastern Bloc countries, changes will be occurring in the sports as well. Time spent in the gym should be productive. I try to impress on the gymnasts the importance of the basics and that every time you do something you should do it with attention to detail. I also believe in **BALANCE** in life... gymnastics is, after all, a sport and sometimes gymnasts, coaches and parents lose sight of what sports participation should be about and develop what I refer to as 'Gold Fever.'"



Alla Svirsky

She believes that in order for the U.S. to increase their ranking in international competitions that the gymnastics community must not make excuses and should

have the attitude, 'Hey, it's still possible if we learn how to compete.' Somehow, and I keep searching for the way, we must convince our athletes, coaches, judges and parents that we DO stand a chance out there 'in the big world.'"

ALLA SVIRSKY

Alla Svirsky—coaches at LA Lights in Los Angeles, Calif. Alla trains her gymnasts from 20-24 hours per week and has been coaching for 25 years. She is from Russia and has been in the U.S. for 16 years and loves it! Alla has a husband and two children and enjoys her kids, music and books when not coaching. Since 1970, Alla has had 15 national champions, two Olympians and has been selected Coach of the Year four times.

Her philosophy for success is simple, she says. "You must be ready to work unlimited time, love kids, deal with parents (good and bad), suffer with facilities, keep smiling when you're ready to cry, know how to keep going when you lose and keep your usual attitude when you win, and help coaches and other gymnasts—you will get a lot of support. In order to produce U.S. National Team members you have to try to open the best of what each gymnast has and don't waste time with lazy attitudes."

In order to increase the U.S. ranking in international competitions, Alla said, "First

we need larger amounts of gymnasts and more nationwide publicity to schools and universities in order to attract a lot of kids to the sport. This will produce a better selection and competition will increase. This is a long process and will not happen over night."



Irina Vdovets

IRINA VDOVETS

Irina Vdovets—coaches at Illinois Rhythmic in Wilmette, Ill. She trains her gymnasts 25 hours a week during the school year and 30 hours per week during the summer. She has been coaching for eight years.

Irina is a Master of Sport in the Soviet Union, where she was born and raised. This is the highest professional designation available in gymnastics in the Soviet Union.

She enjoys spending time with her son, Edwin, and her husband. "Whatever they like to do, I do with them," said Irina.

Irina's formula for success is simple she said. "I believe in consistency—consistency in training, full routines, not just parts, before a competi-

tion. Confidence is everything. The gymnasts must feel that they can do it before they will be able to do well. They also know that I'll always be there for them if they need extra practice. I'll be here. My girls have tremendous talent and dedication. They know that I'm committed to them 100 percent. Hard

work, confidence and practice are the keys to success."

"In order for the U.S. to increase their position internationally, we must work on being more consistent, which will improve the confidence level of our gymnasts. The gymnasts, and the U.S. delegation as a whole, must start believing that we can compete internationally. We must earn a name for ourselves like the Soviets and Bulgarians. Remember, we haven't been competing in rhythmic gymnastics for as long as the Soviets and Bulgarians. I feel the U.S. is doing well, we are ranked in the top 20 in the world. The next step is to move higher and higher and, hopefully, this will happen at the next World Championships. We can't be discouraged, we must move on."

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Balogach, 13, earned fifth in the all-around and was very consistent on beam scoring a 9.25 and a 9.3 in compulsory and optional competition. Balogach, who one could mistake as Phoebe Mills' sister, is coached by Bill and Donna Strouse and John Holman.

Denise Pierre, the other two-time junior national team member, placed sixth in the all-around and third on vault. Pierre, 14, trains at the Royal Oak Intermediate in Covina, Calif. with her coach Steve Rybackel.

Seventh in the all-around went to Anne Wojtowicz from North Stars in Fairfield, N.J. She is coached by Tony Gehman.

Hendri Hornbeck from

Arizona Sunrays placed eighth. Hornbeck, from Phoenix, Ariz., is coached by Dan Wittenstein.

Molly Shawen from Brown's Gymnastics in Altamonte Springs, Fla. placed ninth. Shawen is coached by Kevin and Rita Brown.

Tenth all-around went to Karen Gymnastics' Kristin Duff. Duff, coached by Milan Stanovich, earned the silver medal on vault.

The last two spots on the junior national team were filled by Summer Reed from Flip's Gymnastics in Reno, Nev. and Kristin McDermott from Perfection. Reed is coached by Neal Besack. McDermott, coached by Bill and Donna Strouse and John Holman, won the gold medal on floor.

Summer Muhleman from Brown's Gymnastics missed making the team by a few spots but won the gold medal on the balance beam. Muhleman is sure to be back strong in future

competitions.

Watch for these young juniors to compete in future competitions.

JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS - WOMEN

# Name	VT	UB	SB	FX	AA
1 Haley Gravit Kato's Gymnastics	6.79.488	9.500	9.375	9.250	37.375
	6.09.250	9.500	9.175	9.400	37.475
Total					75.850
2 Larisa Ferreira American Academy	6.09.200	9.500	9.175	9.575	36.850
	6.09.575	9.400	9.500	9.425	36.150
Total					73.000
3 Dominique Gueira Hills Angels	6.09.475	9.125	9.350	9.625	36.775
	6.09.525	9.625	9.400	9.600	36.150
Total					74.925
4 Keri Strag J.C. Gymnastics	6.08.700	9.100	9.125	9.250	36.175
	6.09.325	9.475	9.375	9.475	37.750
Total					73.925
5 Sarah Balogach Perfection	6.09.125	9.125	9.250	9.875	36.475
	6.09.575	9.275	9.500	9.450	37.300
Total					73.475
6 Anne Wojtowicz North Stars	6.09.200	9.000	9.500	9.900	35.900
	6.09.575	9.250	9.475	9.400	37.700
Total					73.600
7 Denise Pierre Claires	6.09.500	9.250	8.950	9.800	36.500
	6.09.300	9.375	9.300	9.875	37.100
Total					73.600
8 Heidi Hornbeck Sunrays	6.08.375	9.075	8.775	9.250	35.775
	6.09.250	9.500	9.300	9.375	37.625
Total					73.400
9 Molly Shawen Brown's Gymnastics	6.09.125	9.500	8.900	8.800	36.475
	6.09.525	9.250	9.325	9.100	36.850
Total					73.325
10 Kristin Duff Karen's	6.09.550	9.000	8.425	8.850	35.825
	6.09.375	9.250	9.175	9.200	37.075
Total					72.875
11 Summer Reed Flip's	6.09.100	8.400	9.500	9.900	36.000
	6.09.200	9.075	9.375	9.150	36.850
Total					72.875
12 Kristin McDermott Perfection	6.09.100	8.775	9.300	9.250	36.325
	6.09.250	8.600	8.775	9.450	36.075
Total					72.400

JUNIOR ELITE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS - MEN

# Name	FX	PH	SB	VT	FB	HB	AA
1 Jar Lynn Stanford University	6.09.250	6.750	6.150	8.350	9.300	9.150	33.850
	6.08.250	9.600	9.100	8.900	8.300	9.000	34.250
Total							68.100
2 Robby Kiefer Cheshire's Athletic Club	6.09.200	7.600	6.600	9.400	7.650	8.800	31.250
	6.08.250	8.850	9.000	9.250	8.750	9.200	34.250
Total							65.500
3 Summer Darling Inter'l Gymnastics	6.09.250	9.000	7.750	8.500	8.200	9.000	32.800
	6.08.300	7.600	8.600	8.600	8.250	9.200	30.950
Total							63.750
4 Josh Sten Gymnastics Factory	6.09.150	7.800	8.200	9.350	8.250	8.900	31.800
	6.08.150	7.800	8.100	9.000	8.250	9.400	31.700
Total							63.500
5 Jason Whitfield Grosser Valley Gym	6.08.250	8.800	9.050	9.550	7.650	8.750	30.950
	6.08.600	7.750	9.000	9.100	8.800	9.250	31.800
Total							62.750
6 Jeff Bender Stanford University	6.08.600	9.000	7.750	9.600	8.700	8.850	32.650
	6.08.800	8.850	7.600	9.150	8.550	8.650	30.600
Total							63.250

LYMPIC U.S.

Cup

Athletes from around the world were sent to four U.S. cities to compete in five different sports: track, cycling, swimming, wrestling, boxing and gymnastics. Team North America (Cuba, Canada and the U.S.) competed against Europe (USSR, East and West Germany). When you throw in ABC Sports and a nationwide audience, you have the inaugural United States Olympic Cup.

The gymnastics portion of this competition, held in Salt Lake City's Huntsman Center served as a coming out party for two more powerful Soviets. It was also a wake-up call to Europe—serving notice that the U.S. is becoming stronger and stronger.

It was certainly a success in that, of the first place 61 medal total of the North American teams, European teams collected 381, the gymnastics squads, led by the U.S., claimed 21 of those medals. Americans won 15 in all—taking credit for all eight of the women's awards and eight of the 14 in the men's competition.

Working on two days' notice, Kim Kelly finished third in the all-around.

The women's competition saw the two U.S. women—Sandy Woolsey and Kim Kelly—turn in brilliant performances to finish second and third, but more importantly, above a Soviet (Yulia Rat) and an East German (Barbel Wiegman), both of whom are headed for the Goodwill Games. Each claimed one individual all-around title—Kelly on beam and Woolsey on vault. In addition, Woolsey medaled in



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Mike Racanelli claimed three silver medals.

every event, collecting five medals in all (a gold, three silver and a bronze) and Kelly earned two bronze medals in the all-around and floor.

The top U.S. men—Lance Ringnald and Mike Racanelli—finished third and fourth, surpassed a Soviet and other top international gymnasts, collected six silver medals, one bronze and a gold, (Ringnald on high bar)

Capping off an already successful season, the 17-year-old Woolsey finished second all-around with a 39.40, just .05 behind the Soviet Junior Champion Oksana Chusovitina, who finished with 39.45. Chusovitina may be an unfamiliar name now, but not for long. The just-turned 15-

year-old put together a consistent and steady performance (9.85 vault, 9.825 beam, 9.825 bars, and 9.95 floor) to win her first title in the U.S. She did not win without a fight. The older, and more experienced, Woolsey, who trains at Desert Devils in Tempe, Ariz., stayed on her heels throughout the competition—turning in her own stellar routines (9.85 vault, 9.90 bars, 9.750 beam and 9.90 floor). It was a two-way battle that came down to the last event.

Chusovitina turned in an impressive floor routine for a 9.85, while Woolsey, just as strong in her tumbling, scored a 9.90 for the other medal.

Coach Stormy Eaton was pleased, not only with

Seady's performance, but also with the American team's standings.

"Today shows we're getting closer to the Soviets. We had two girls on the awards stand above one of their best. I think it was a real awakening. We had Americans all over that awards stand."

Kelly also made quite an accomplishment considering she had only two days notice to prepare for the competition. She was supposed to be at the beach on Long Island with her family. Instead, she flew to Salt Lake City, won a gold medal and beat a Soviet.

Kelly, 16, of King of Prussia, Pa. was a late replacement for an injured Kim Zmeskal. Working on two days notice, the Parkettes

gymnast finished third in the all-around, won the beam competition and was third on the floor exercise. Her scores included a 9.775 on vault, 9.60 on bars, 9.850 on beam and a 9.825 on floor. Kelly is coached by Bill and Donna Seares and John Holman.

"I just came in here to try to do my best, try to hit four for four," Kelly explained.

Ringnald, coached by Ed Burch at Gold Cup in Albuquerque, N.M., returned to the city where his gymnastics career was "launched." He found the same success he did when he visited Salt Lake at 16, and became the youngest member of a U.S. Olympic team in 20 years. This time it was not the 1988 Olympic Trials but an international competition, featuring a number of world-class competitors.

After surviving a miscue on floor and a dismal pommel horse routine (9.90) Lance rebounded to post a 9.65 on rings, 9.60 on vault, 9.70 on parallel bars, and a gold-winning 9.85 on high bar to finish third, 37.30 behind Soviet sensation Rustam Sharipov (58.10) and East Germany's Sylwia Kroll (57.90).

Sharipov fought off Racanelli, a gymnast at Ohio State University, in the early stages of the competition to win his first major international title. The Soviet junior Champion, who won individual titles on floor, rings and parallel bars, distanced himself from the field with a 9.90 on parallel bars. Meanwhile Racanelli, hampered by a knee injury had trouble with his vault, posting a 9.0. Finishing fourth in the all-around with 36.85, he claimed three silver medals—taking second on the floor, pommel horse and rings. Racanelli is coached by Peter Kornmann.



This all new "Results Section" is intended to give gymnasts and their clubs some well-deserved recognition for their accomplishments. And, the first annual "Results Section" was quite a success!

State, Regional, Age Group and Elite Development Directors were sent a letter in February regarding the new section and many responded with their states' results. The results cover events from July 1989 to June 1990.

This section will be published annually in the September/October issue. The 1991 "Results Section" will include results from July 1990 to June 1991.

The same procedure will be used for next year—State, Regional, Age Group and Elite Development Directors should submit results from State Competitions, Regional Competitions, Major Invitational Competitions, NCAA Competitions and other major gymnastics events using the following format: 1) Name of Competition; 2) City and State where event was held; 3) Date of Competition; 4) Winning Team; 5) Top three all-around winners and their club or school; and 6) Winner of each event and their club or school.

Send results to USA Gymnastics, Pan American Plaza, 201 S. Capitol Avenue, Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

The deadline for the 1990 "Results Section" will be July 1, 1990 so mark your calendars!

RHYTHMIC

6TH ANNUAL SUNSHINE INVITATIONAL RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS COMPETITION

Jan. 13-14, 1990. Held at the United Gymnastics Academy in Jacksonville, Florida. Class 3 Children: A.A.—1, Tina Thang, United Gymnastics Academy; 2, Kim Arnold, United Gymnastics Academy; 3, Rachel Seftian, Miami Twisters. Class 3 Junior: A.A.—1, Laurie Petras, United Gymnastics; 2, Lauren Bush, Georgia Gymnastics; 3, Rachel Seftian, Miami Twisters. Class 3 Juniors: A.A.—1, Anne Osborne, United Gym; 2, Jay Harday, United Gym; 3, Mandy James, United Gym. Class 1 Children: A.A.—Melanie Steele, Miami Twisters; 2, Katherine Huchabee, Channah Gym; 3, Natalie Kirkwood, Miami Twisters. Class 1 Junior: A.A.—1, Caroline Hunt, Illinois Rhythmic; 2, Elizabeth Drendowich, United Gym; 3, Christy Newman, United Gym.

1990 FLORIDA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Feb. 17-18, 1990 at United Gymnastics Academy in Jacksonville, Florida. Class 3 Children: A.A.—1, Tina Thang, United Gym; 2, Kim Arnold, United Gym; 3, Rachel Seftian, Miami Twisters. Class 3 Junior: A.A.—1, Laurie Petras, United Gym; 2, Jennifer Carter, United Gym; 3, Amy Winkley, United Gym. Class 2 Junior: A.A.—1, Anne Osborne, United Gym; 2, Mandy James, United Gym. Class 2 Senior: A.A.—1, Heather Holmberg, United Gym. Class 1 Children: A.A.—Natalie Kirkwood, Miami Twisters; 2, Melanie Steele, Miami Twisters; 3, Erika Stone, Class 3 Junior: A.A.—1, Christy Newman, United Gym; 2, Mandy James, Miami Twisters; 3, Elizabeth Drendowich, United Gym. Class 1 Senior: A.A.—1, Beth Ogden, 35-76, Miami Twisters; 2, Jennifer Lovell, Miami Twisters; 3, Jennifer Leach, United Gym.

ILLINOIS STATE RHYTHMIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jan. 3-6, 1990, Palatine, Illinois. Class 1 Senior: A.A.—1, Jennifer Holmberg, Illinois Rhythmic; 2, Jennifer Sealey, Illinois Rhythmic; 3, Melissa Goldman, Evanston Rhythmic GEMS. Class 1 Junior:

A.A.—1, Caroline Hunt, Illinois Rhythmic; 2, Margareta Gorka, Evanston Rhythmic GEMS; 3, Maria Chepur, Evanston Rhythmic GEMS. Class 2 Senior: A.A.—1, Jennifer Sealey, Downers Grove Rhythmic Harmony; Class 2 Junior: A.A.—1, Roseanne Petroski, Illinois Rhythmic; 2, Kate Lawrence, Illinois Rhythmic; 3, Ann Melish, Downers Grove Rhythmic Harmony. Class 2 Children: A.A.—1, Julie Brodt, Illinois Rhythmic; 2, Jennifer Farmer, Illinois Rhythmic; 3, Challen Stevens, Downers Grove Rhythmic Harmony. Class 3 Senior: A.A.—1, Julie Wittmer, Downers Grove Rhythmic Harmony; 2, Anna Szekels, Illinois Rhythmic; Class 3 Junior: A.A.—1, Kate Nelson, Evanston Rhythmic GEMS; 2, Lorya Segel, Illinois Rhythmic; 3, Jennifer Foutsander, Downers Grove Rhythmic Harmony. Class 3 Children: A.A.—1, Lori Froehckson, Illinois Rhythmic; 2, Kirsten Weber, Illinois Rhythmic; 3, Sherrida Evans, Illinois Rhythmic. Class 1 Senior Rope—1, Jennifer Hanks, Hoop—1, Hinds, Ball—1, Hinds, Ribbon—1, Hinds. Class 1 Junior Rope—1, Caroline Hunt, Hoop—1, Hunt, Ball—1, Hunt, Club—1, Hunt. Class 2 Senior RFX—1, Jennifer Sealey, Hoop—1, Sealey, Clubs—1, Sealey, Optional—1, Sealey. Class 2 Junior RFX—1, Roseanne Petroski, Hoop—1, Petroski, Clubs—1, Petroski, Optional—1, Petroski. Class 2 Children RFX—1, Julie Brodt, Hoop—1, Jennifer Farmer, Clubs—1, Challen Stevens, Optional—1, Julie Brodt. Class 3 Senior RFX—1, Julie Wittmer, Rope—1, Wittmer, Hoop—1, Wittmer, Clubs—1, Wittmer. Class 3 Junior RFX—1, Kate Nelson, Rope—1, Nelson, Hoop—1, Nelson, Clubs—1, Nelson. Class 3 Children RFX—1, Lori Froehckson, Rope—1, Sherrida Evans, Hoop—1, Kirsten Weber, Clubs—1, Evans.

NEW YORK STATE RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 3, 1990, De Witt, New York. Class 2 Junior: A.A.—1, Kaitlin Hewitt, Coxsack, United Nations; 1st School; 2, Vanessa Yek, Flushing YMCA; 3, Laurie Perkins, Signal Hill. Class 1 Senior: A.A.—1, Claudia Piro, Flushing YMCA; 2, Alicia Mayberry, Signal Hill; 3, Naphysah Duncan, Signal Hill.

New York Junior Events—1, Heidi Custer, United Nations Int'l School won rope, hoop, ball and club Senior Events—1, Claudia Pena, Flushing YMCA won rope, hoop, ball and ribbon Class II Junior A.A.—1, Berna Rendon, United Nations Int'l School, 2, Heather Galtieri, Estelle & Alfonso, 3, Lori Rhodes, Seattle & Alfonso Class II Senior A.A.—1, Kerry Lynn Newman, Estelle & Alfonso, 2, Megan Dambach, Estelle & Alfonso Junior Floor Exercise—1, Heather Galtieri, Estelle & Alfonso Hoop—1, Heather Galtieri, Estelle & Alfonso Club—Berna Rendon, United Nations Int'l School Optional—1, Berna Rendon, United Nations Int'l School Senior Events—1, Kerry Lynn Newman, Estelle & Alfonso won Floor Exercise, Hoop, Club and Optional Class II Children A.A.—1, Krista Scarbelli, Signal Hill, 2, Juliet Spennan, Signal Hill, 3, Victoria Yang, Signal Hill Class II Junior A.A.—1, Alaine Bapquet, United Nations, 2, Jennie Rodensky, Olympia, 3, Melissa Lukash, Gymnastic Sport Academy Class III Senior A.A.—1, Loretta Chan, Flushing YMCA, 2, Maryse Karamanez, Flushing YMCA Children Events Floor Exercise—1, Juliet Spennan, Signal Hill Rope, Hoop and Club won by Krista Scarbelli, Signal Hill Junior Events—1, Alaine Bapquet, United Nations won Floor, Rope, Hoop and Club Senior Events—1, Loretta Chan, Flushing YMCA won Floor, Rope, Hoop and Club

REGION III RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

New York, New York, April 3, 1990 Class I Junior A.A.—1, Naomi Hirsch-Costanzo, United Nations, 2, Vanessa Yida, Flushing YMCA, 3, Laura Franco, Signal Hill Class I Senior A.A.—1, Claudia Pena, Flushing YMCA, 2, Regan Crespo, Phillips Academy, 3, Alecia Mayberry, Signal Hill Junior Events—1, Hewitt Costanzo, United Nations won Rope, Hoop Ball and Club Senior Events Rope—1, Claudia Pena, Flushing YMCA Hoop—1, Claudia Pena Ball—1, Alecia Mayberry Ribbon—1, Regan Crespo, Phillips Academy Class II Junior A.A.—1, Heather Galtieri, Estelle & Alfonso, 2, Berna Rendon, United Nations, 3, Lori Rhodes, Estelle & Alfonso.

Class II Senior A.A.—1, Kerry Lynn Newman, Estelle & Alfonso, 2, Megan Dambach, Estelle & Alfonso Junior Events Floor Exercise—1, Denise Wang, Rhythm In Blue Hoop—1, Heather Galtieri, Estelle & Alfonso Club—1, Denise Wang, Rhythm In Blue Optional—1, Berna Rendon, United Nations Senior Events—1, Kerry Lynn Newman, Estelle & Alfonso won Floor Exercise, Hoop, Club and Optional Class II Children A.A.—1, Juliet Spennan, Signal Hill, 2, Krista Scarbelli, Signal Hill, 3, Victoria Yang, Signal Hill Class III Junior A.A.—1, Jessica Farhart, Rhythm In Blue, 2, Alaine Bapquet, United Nations, 3, Keri Katschinsky, Olympia and Rachel Maslin, United Nations Class III Senior A.A.—1, Loretta Chan, Flushing YMCA, 2, Jennifer Chaput, Rhythm In Blue, 3, Maryse Karamanez, Flushing YMCA Children's Events Floor Exercise and Hoop—1, Juliet Spennan, Signal Hill Rope and Club—1, Krista Scarbelli, Signal Hill Junior Events Floor—1, Alaine Bapquet, United Nations Rope—1, Jessica Farhart, Rhythm In Blue Hoop—1, Shelly Grunick, Radiance in Rhythm Club—1, Jessica Farhart, Rhythm In Blue Senior Events Floor—1, Jennifer Chaput, Rhythm In Blue Rope—1, Loretta Chan, Flushing YMCA Hoop—1, Loretta Chan Club—1, Jennifer Chaput, Rhythm In Blue

REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 24/1990, Houston, Texas Class I Senior A.A.—1, Kim White, Houston Blues, 2, Jenny Rose, Houston Blues, 3, Camille Hines, Houston Blues—1, Kim White Hoop—1, Kim White Ball—1, Kim White Ribbon—1, Jenny Rose Class I Junior A.A.—1, Missy McElroy, Houston, 2, Catherine Mason, Houston, 3, Missy McElroy won Rope, Hoop, Ball, Clubs, Class II Children A.A.—1, Tim Newman, Rocky Mountain Rhythmic, 2, Crystal Cole, Mat Trobans, Tim Newman, Rocky Mountain won Floor, Hoop, Clubs and Optional Class II Junior A.A.—1, Mikala Tright, BAM, 2, Margaret McCall, Houston, 3, Kelly Novak, Houston Floor—1, Mikala Tright Hoop—1, Margaret McCall Club—1, Margaret McCall Optional—1, Kelly Novak Class I Children A.A. Floor, Hoop, Clubs, Optional—1, Missy McElroy Class II Senior A.A.—1, Stacy McQueen, Summit, 2, Lee Ann Savage, Mat

Troians, 3, Jennifer Hershaw, Rocky Mountain Floor—1, Jennifer Abildell, Mat Trobans Rope—1, Stacy McQueen Hoop—1, Stacy McQueen Club—1, Jennifer Hershaw Class II Junior A.A.—1, Lisa Branch, Champions, 2, Valerie Raley, Champions, 3, Courtney Walsh, Houston Blues Floor—1, Courtney Walsh Rope—1, Courtney Walsh Hoop—1, Lisa Branch Club—1, Valerie Raley Class II Children A.A.—1, Lauren King, Houston Blues, 2, Kendra Carlson, Oklahoma Gold, 3, Anna Goffroad, Houston Blues Floor—1, Katherine Ketham, Mat Troians Rope—1, Lauren King Hoop—1, Lauren King Club—1, Lauren King

RHYTHMIC CLASSICS

May 25-27 in Jacksonville, Fla Class II Children A.A.—1, Natalie Kalkoonell, Miami Troians, 2, Tracy Halloran, Detroit Metro, 3, Melissa Steele, Miami Troians Rope—1, Tracy Halloran Hoop—1, Natalie Kalkoonell Ball—1, Melissa Steele Club—1, Natalie Kalkoonell Class I Junior A.A.—1, Catherine Mason, Houston Blues, 2, Erin McGowan, Miami Troians, 3, Tamara Lovinson, Farland Rhythmic Rope—1, Tamara Lovinson Hoop—1, Catherine Mason Ball—1, Jacqueline Chase, Sokol N.Y. Club—1, Catherine Mason Class I Senior A.A.—1, Alana Tanaka, Rainbow Rhythmic, 2, Amy Noll, Farland Rhythmic, 3, Nephayah Duncan, Sokol N.Y. Rope—1, Amy Noll Hoop—1, Sarah Heile, Swiss Taggers Ball—1, Trish Khoury, Cypress USA Ribbon—1, Sarah Heile Club I Children A.A.—1, Challen Stevens, Downers Grove Rhythmic, 2, Julie Brink, Illinois Rhythmic, Jennifer Sumner, British Rhythmic Floor—1, Challen Stevens Hoop—1, Mary Ellen Cook, Rhythmic Expressions Club—1, Challen Stevens Optional—1, Jennifer Sumner, Illinois Rhythmic Class I Junior A.A.—1, Renee Parnas, Illinois Rhythmic, 2, Anna Osborne, United Gymnastics, 3, Berna Rendon, United Nations International Floor—1, Renee Parnas Hoop—1, Anna Osborne Club—1, Anna Osborne Optional—1, Anna Ruzalski, Detroit Metro Gymnastics Class I Senior A.A.—1, Andie Bruns, Farland Rhythmic, 2, Stacy Carlson, St. Louis Rhythmic Gymnastics, 3, Heidi

Holmberg, United Gymnastics Floor—1, Stacy Carlson Hoop—1, Andie Bruns Club—1, Andie Bruns Optional—1, Kim Marie Waller, Swiss Taggers Class I Children A.A.—1, Jennifer Lim, Evanston Rhythmic Gym, 2, Lori Pedrickson, Illinois Rhythmic, 3, Megan Chamberlin, Alfa Stars Floor—1, Lori Pedrickson Hoop—1, Kaiti Kumpfer Hoop—1, Jennifer Lim Club—1, Kaiti Kumpfer Class I Junior A.A.—1, Kaiti Nelson, Evanston Rhythmic Gym, 2, Shaina Margolis, Evanston Rhythmic Gym, 3, Tary Swenney, Seattle Gymnastics Academy Floor—1, Kaiti Nelson Rope—1, Shaina Margolis Hoop—1, Kaiti Nelson Club—1, Kaiti Nelson Class I Senior A.A.—1, Joy Williams, Seattle Gymnastics Academy, 2, Julie Wilmner, Downers Grove Rhythmic, 3, Diane Gerber, Deby City Rhythmic Floor—1, Joy Williams Rope—1, Joy Williams Hoop—1, Julie Wilmner Club—1, Joy Williams

WOMEN

7TH ANNUAL GREAT LAKES INVITATIONAL

Jan 5-7, 1990, held in Lansing, Michigan Level 6 team competition—1, American Twisters Level 7 team competition—1, Great Lakes Level 6 team competition—1, American Twisters Level 7/10 team competition—1, New England Exp. A, Level 10/Elite team competition—New England Twisters Level 6 A.A.—1, Kim Virgo, American Twisters, 2, Andrea Boudard, Great Lakes A, 3, Jena Rabin, American Twisters Level 7 A.A.—1, Heather Berry, Great Lakes, 2, Ivy Madison, Great Lakes, 3, Jennifer VanNoord, The Gym Co. Level 6A A.—1, Erica Bayle, Bay Mills, 2, Christina Rodell, American Twisters B, 3, Rachel Salame, American Twisters A Level 10/11A.A.—1, Kim O'Keefe, Ontario's Country Williams, New England Exp. A, Nicki Probers, Anne Gym A. Level 10/Elite A.A.—1, Holly Vachon, Segway Gymnastics, 2, Hilary Anderson, New England Express, 3, Lauren Labandier, New England Express Level 6 vault—1, Kim Virgo, 1, Myra Rodriguez, International, Level 6 bars—1, Jena Rubin, 1, Tataru, Sarabris, American Twisters, Level 6 beam—1, Kim Virgo, Level 6 floor—Kim Virgo Level 7 vault—1, Heather Berry

Level 7 team—1, Ivy Mallen, Level 7 beam—4, Jennifer Van Noy, 1, Amy Mullis, Louisville 2, Level 7 floor—1, Rachel Collier, Great Lakes, 1, Kim Sembrano, Great Lakes, 1, Katrina Enckson, New England Express. Level 8 vault—1, Jodi Barnes, American Twisters. Level 8 beam—1, Kim McDaniel, Great Lakes. A. Level 8 beam—1, Lucy Smith, Bay Meadows 1, Level 8 floor—1, Barrie Thibodeau, New England Express. A. Level 9/10 vault—1, Jenny Luper, LaFleur's Gym Club. Level 9/10 beam—1, Kim O'Keefe, 1, Courtney Williams, Level 9/10 beam—Nico Podaras, Level 9/10 floor—1, Kim O'Keefe, Level 10/11 vault—1, Holly Woodhouse, Level 10/11 beam—1, Amy Myerson, New England Express. 1, Kristen Caine, American Twisters, Level 10/11 beam—1, Lauren Lubrinich, Level 10/11 beam—1, Holly Woodhouse

Tennessee Level 6/7 State Championships

Level 6 A.A. 9-11—1, Cristine Johnson, Let B Stars, vault—1, Jennie Ring, Discovery. beam—1, Cristine Johnson, beam—1, Jennie Ring, Southern Star. floor—1, Briden Clinead, Southern Star; 1, Megan Ferguson, Southern Star. Level 6 A.A. 12-14—1, Krista Gray, Charles Harding vault—1, All Stephenson, Orders of Lebanon, beam—1, Heidi White, Tennessee Twisters, beam—1, Krista Gray, floor—1, Krista Gray, 1, Lauren Leigh Marks, Charles Harding. Level 7 A.A. 9-11—1, Amy Cohen, Let B Stars, vault—1, Amy Hultin, Memphis Gym School, beam—1, Amy Cohen, beam—1, Lauren Sims, River City, floor—1, Amy Cohen. Level 7 A.A. 12-14—1, Shannon Bon, Tennessee Twisters, vault—1, Shannon Bon, beam—1, Shannon Bon, beam—1, Shannon Bon, floor—1, Shannon Bon. Level 7 A.A. 15+—1, Becky Jamison, Tennessee Twisters, vault—1, Becky Jamison, beam—1, Becky Jamison, beam—1, Brooke Brown, Memphis Gym School, floor—1, Becky Jamison.

1990 MAGNIFIC CLASSIC

Nth 17-19, 1990, Cobb County Civic Center, Marietta, Georgia. 6-gymnastics competitions—1, New England Gymnastics Express. 4-pewee mix team—1, Gym Country USA. Senior A.A.—1, Betty Olson, Kentucky's 2, Hillary Anderson, New England Express,

3, Bethany Downen, Ontario Gym Fed. Junior A.A.—1, Kim Zmeskal, Kentucky's 2, Hilary Grinnick, Kentucky's 3, Steacy Mathman, Kentucky's Youth—1, Kim Zmeskal, beam—1, Kim Zmeskal, 1, Betty Olson, beam—1, Kim Zmeskal, floor—1, Kim Zmeskal.

8TH ANNUAL SHELLY ALLEN MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM CLASSIC INVITATIONAL GYMNASIICS MEET

Jan. 12-14, 1990, at Methodist School of Nursing Gymnasium in Memphis, Tennessee. Level 10 junior A.A.—1, Lindsay Moore, Gymnastics, 2, Lisa Baker, Memphis Gymnastics, 1, Katy Phillips, Gymnastics. Senior A.A.—1, Kristen Givens, Gemini Gym Stars, 2, Kristy Brown, Capri Kips, 3, Katie Zmeskal, Memphis Gymnastics. Level 9 Children's A.A.—1, Brooke Baker, Discovery. 3, Lacey Snow, Gymnastics, 2, Desiree Hillier, Gymnastics. Level 9 Junior A.A.—1, Stephanie Corbin, Gymnastics, 2, Courtney Baker, G.A. Gym Academy, 3, Denise Simon, Capri Kips, 3, Simone Macchias, Capri Kips. Class 4 Senior A.A.—1, Michelle Renshaw, Arlington Gym Club, 2, Erin Murphy, Gemini Gym Stars, 2, Jennifer Lindley. Level 8 Open Results Children's A.A.—1, Beth Boudreau, Gymnastics, 3, Angie Peng, Gymnastics, 3, Rachel Matthey, Just Gymnastics. Level 8 Open Results Junior A.A.—1, Jayne Robinson, Gemini Gym Stars, 2, Mandy Dawson, Memphis Gymnastics, 3, Jessica Fernandez, Gymnastics. Class 5 Open Results Senior A.A.—1, Stephanie Sanders, Memphis Gymnastics, 1, Jennifer Bryant, Gemini Gym Stars, 3, Erin Mills, Memphis Gymnastics. Level 8 Closed Results Children's A.A.—1, Kasey Martin, Gymnastics, 1, B.J. Jennings, Capri Kips, 3, Cindy Dobson, Little Rock. Level 8 Closed Results Junior A.A.—1, Kelly Renshaw, Arlington Gym Club, Amy Cohen, Let B Stars, 3, Tisha Kyle, Charles Harding Gymnastics, 1, Claudia Renee Simon, A.A.—1, Jennifer Jennings, Arlington Gym Club, 2, Tiffney Lewis, Arlington Gym Club, 3, Jade Carroll, Arlington Gym Club, Level 8 A.A. 6-11 (Friday) Session—1, Kara Simbok, Memphis Gymnastics, 2, Rhonda Rutledge, Memphis Gymnastics, 3, Jessica Brown, Memphis Gymnastics. 12 and up—1, Leslie White, Kips-Gym, 3, Claire

Carson, Memphis Gymnastics. 1, Christian Loville, Memphis Gymnastics. Level 5 A.A. 8-11 (Sunday) Session—1, Melissa Hart, Golden Circle Gym, 2, Stephanie Lloyd, Senior Country Sports, 3, Tisha Jones, Golden Circle Gym, 12 and up—1, Ginger Cumberland, Sun Country Sports, 2, Noel Skene, Sun Country Sports, 3, Candy Carson, Sun Country Sports.

LEVEL 6, 7, 8 SECTION MEET AT CUMBERLAND COUNTY GYMNASIICS CENTER

April 1, 1990 in Scotlandville. Level 6 Children's Division A.A.—1, Kelli Woodhouse, Mindy Gymnastics, 2, Sarah Brown, Mindy Gymnastics. 3, Brittany D'Augustine, Cumberland County Level 6 Juniors A.A.—1, Ayra Lewis, Eastern Maine Gymnastics, 3, Rachelle Curran, Cumberland County, 3, Erica Bass, Eastern Maine. Level 7 Junior Division A.A.—1, Bethany Hayes, Cumberland County, 2, Bethany Boardman, Cumberland County, 3, Megan Kimball, Cumberland County. Level 7 Seniors A.A.—1, Jennifer Anagnost, Cumberland County. Level 8 Open Children's Division A.A.—1, Katie Mathman, Cumberland County, 2, Shale Jack, Andy Valley Gymnastics. Level 8 Open Junior A.A.—1, Briki Daquarte, Andy Valley, 2, Jennifer Velez, Mindy's 3, Rita Lynch, Randall's Gymnastics Center. Level 8 Open Seniors A.A.—1, Melissa Vague, Randall's, 2, Jennifer Walker, Randall's, 3, Dawn Patterson, Mindy.

ONTO'S ELITE'S COMPLETE AGAINST JAPANESE TEAM

March 31, 1990 at Queen City Gymnastics in Cincinnati, Ohio. Hosted by Sunrise Gymnastics Academy. Team Champion—Elita from Ohio over the team from Shonanji Sports Club in Osaka, Japan. A.A.—1, Britt Wyner, Sunrise Gymnastics Academy, 2, Renee Mills, Queen City Gymnastics, 3, Maloro Takaguchi, Shonanji. Vault—1, Nakano, 2, Wyner, 3, Teruaki Yamachi. Beam—1, Wyner, 2, Mills, 3, Gosh. Shonanji, Middle Beam—1, Wyner, 3, Mills, 3, Gosh. Floor—1, Mills.

LEVEL 6 FLORIDA STATE MEET

March 30-April 1, 1990 in

Deerfield Beach, Fla. Team Champion—American Twisters, 2, LaFleur Tampa, 3, LaFleur Largo. 9-11 A.A.—1, Lucy Smith, Bay Meadows, 2, Leslie Palarly, LaFleur Tampa, 3, Brooke Corbett, LaFleur Largo. Vault—1, Brooke Corbett, beam—1, Leslie Palarly, beam—1, Lucy Smith, floor—1, Dan, Starr Kirkland, American Twisters and Marlene Devisia, LaFleur Largo. 12-14 A.A.—1, Rocky Wilson, LaFleur Tampa, 2, Christina Routh, American Twisters, 3, Eric Carey, LaFleur Tampa. Youth—1, Angel Bowman, LaFleur Largo. beam—1, Rocky Wilson, beam—1, Christina Routh, floor—1, Andrea Vega, American Twisters. 15 and Up A.A.—1, Dawn Ashton, Apollo, 2, Erin Hayek, Bay Meadows, 3, Jennifer Smith, Bay Meadows. Youth—1, Jennifer Smith, beam—1, Erin Hayek, beam—1, Dawn Ashton, floor—1, Dawn Ashton, Florida Regional Team—1, Rocky Wilson, 2, Lucy Smith, 3, Leslie Palarly, 4, Christina Routh, 5, Eric Carey, 6, Marlene Anderson, 7, Carrie Lente.

LEVEL 9 FLORIDA STATE MEET

March 30-April 1, 1990 in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Team Champion—American Twisters, 2, LaFleur Tampa, 3, Bayview 12-14 A.A.—1, April Kaufman, LaFleur Tampa, 2, Jenny Pokras, LaFleur Tampa, 3, Kara Jones, American Twisters. Youth—1, Steacy Ann Newman, Occurance, beam—1, Jenny Pokras, beam—1, April Kaufman, floor—1, April Kaufman. 15 and Up A.A.—1, Jenny Luper, LaFleur Largo, 2, Kathy Ringwald, American Twisters, 3, Kristy Lewis, Occurance. Youth—1, Shannon Cook, Browns, beam—1, Karen Wadsworth, Browns, beam—1, Jenny Luper, floor—1, Jenny Luper.

LEVEL 10 FLORIDA STATE MEET

March 30-April 2, 1990 in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Team Champion—Browns 9-11 A.A. and every event—1, Laura Aguilera, Browns. 12-14 A.A.—1, Dana Hone, Browns, 2, Sally Palarly, Browns, 3, Erica Smith, Bay Meadows. Youth—1, Dana Hone, beam—1, Dana Hone, floor—1, Sally Naylor. 15 and Up A.A.—1, Christy Vogel, Browns, 2, Krista Mooney, Galveston, 3, Jennifer

2 T Fuller, C.K., 3, B. Sougron, G.G. Vault—1, C. Lorch, N.S. Bars—1, T. Fuller, C.K. Bars—1, J. Jones, N.S. Floor—1, J. Tarrant, N.S. Level 7 A.A.—1, J. Brown, G.E., 2, J. Roemer, Gymn., 3, F. Corbelli, G.E. Vault—1, P. Corbelli, G.E. Bars—1, J.L. Crochet, Gymn. Team—1, J. Provenza, Gymn. Floor—1, J. Brown, G.E.

LEVEL 8, 9, 10, LOUISIANA STATE MEET

Mar. 31-Apr. 1 1990, B.R. Louisiana, Level 8-Open A.A.—1, J. Landry, G.G., 2, B. Sougron, G.G./J.L. Fernandez, G.G. Vault—1, J. Landry, G.G. Bars—1, B. Sougron, G.G. Bars—1, L. Fernandez, G.G. Floor—1, J. Landry, G.G. Level 9-Open A.A.—1, M. Phares, N.S., 2, J. Conrad, W.B./J.M. Deffendier, N.S. Vault—1, M. Deffendier, N.S. Bars—1, L. Smith, Gymn. Bars—1, J. Conrad, W.B. Floor—1, L. Moore, W.B. Level 9 A.A.—1, K. Evans, G.G., 2, A. LeBlanc, G.G., 3, S. Corbelli, G.G. Vault—1, S. Corbelli, G.G. Bars—1, K. Evans, G.G. Bars—1, K. Evans, G.G. Floor—1, K. Evans, G.G. Level 10—1, K. Swain, C.K., 2, J. Verhees, Gymn., 3, S. Lange, W.B. Vault—1, K. Swain, C.K. Bars—1, J. Verhees, Gymn. Bars—1, K. Swain, C.K. Floor—1, K. Lange, W.B.

1990 JR. OLYMPIC NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, JR. DIVISION

May 4-6 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Sr. Division—May 11: Delfino/Aguarri, Indiana, Junior A.A.—1, Laura Stippich, Gwyn Lakes, 2, Laura Farnish, Kentucky, 3, Courtney Roberts, Kentucky, 4, Kinsler Olschanski, Northwest Armada, 4, Kim Karabin, Illinois Gymnastics Institute, 4, Amanda Bending, Connecticut Academy, 7, Dianne Oropovskis, Twin City Twisters, 7, Beth Rose, All-American Gymnastics, 9, Rebekah Knight, Kentucky, 10, Lisa Glantz, North Stars. Vault—1, Dana Hume (Brower's), 2, Dragomirac, 3, Rebecca Robinson (Haskind), Erin Messer, U.S.N.A. Bars—1, Karolina, 1, Kristen Bender, All-American, 3, Laura French Bars—1, Amy Murkowski, Miss Gym Center, 2, Heather Hines, East Division, 3, Kelli Rose Floor—1, Rebecca Robinson Hartford, 2, Amanda Borden, 3, Kate Suter, TAG Services A.A.—1, Jenny Hansen, Munster's, 2, Kinsler

Gunning, Desert Devils, 3, Emily Toppana, Twicken, 4, Lisa Washington, Kentucky, 5, Margaret Llett, Eagle Gym, 6, Jenny Schmidt, All-American Gymn., 7, Nikki Herrick, Cincinnati Gym Acadamy, 8, Emily McKen, Northbrook Gymn., 9, Christy Vogel, Brower's Gymn., 10, Sandrine Smith, Lone Star Gymn. Vault—1, Margaret Llett, 2, Lisa Washington, 3, Jenny Hansen Bars—1, Andrea Derry, Brower's, 2, Christy Harkley, Eagles, 3, Kinsler Gunning, Bars—1, Jenny Hansen, Munster's, 2, Michelle Sanders, Multnomah, 3, Nicole David, Minnesota School of Gymn. Floor—1, Kristi Gunning, 3, Jenny Hansen, 3, Emily Toppana

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS LEVEL 9

Team Competitions—1, Spectrum Gymnastics Academy, 2, Nashua School of Gymnastics A.A.—1, Nicole Bolwert, 2, Amy Paris, 3, Stacy Evans. Vault—1, Amy Paris Bars—1, Nicole Bolwert Bars—1, Nicole Bolwert Floor—1, Amy Paris

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS LEVEL 8

Team Competitions—1, Manchester Gymnastics Academy, 2, Granite State Gymnastics Center, 3, Spectrum Gymnastics Academy Juniors A.A.—1, Bokai Madson, 2, Kristen Padlock, 3, Becky Elmy, Vault—1, Bokai Madson Bars—1, Bokai Madson Bars—1, Bokai Madson Floor—1, Bokai Madson Bars A.A.—1, Merka Cleveland, 2, Danielle Hays, 3, Shiloh Pelt, Vault—1, Danielle Hays Bars—1, Nikki Nordballe Bars—1, Marissa Cleveland Floor—1, Danielle Hays

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS LEVEL 7

Team Competitions—1, Port Gymnastics, Children's A.A.—1, Casey Kearney, Juniors A.A.—1, Beth Bolwert, 2, Bethany Hayes, 3, Jon Little, Vault—1, Beth Bolwert Bars—1, Beth Bolwert Bars—1, Beth Bolwert Floor—1, Bethany Hayes

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS LEVEL 6

Team Competitions—1, Kelly's Artistic Gymnastics, 2, Port Gymnastics, 3, Gymnastics Village Children, A.A.—1, Kristin Connelly, 2, Shavane Bowles, 3,

Kelly Levey, Vault—1, Kristin Connelly Bars—1, Meredith Loring, Bars—1, Kelly Levey Floor—1, Kristi Connelly, Junior A.A.—1, Jon Williams, 2, Jon Hayes, 3, Joyce Ester, Vault—1, Katie Brennan, Bars—1, Jon Hayes Bars—Jon Williams Floor—1, Jon Williams

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEVEL 5 TEAM CUP

Team Competitions—1, NHAAOS, 2, Creative, 3, Port Children's A.A.—1, Tara Callers, 2, Kelley Knight and Alison Call, 3, Jennifer Conway. Vault—1, Pam Garraway and Heather Graft Bars—1, Kelley Knight Bars—1, Tara Callers Floor—1, Lisa LeClair and Pam Garraway, Junior A.A.—1, Keri Scola, 2, Heather Beggs, Heather Weisman, Vault—1, Katie Scola Bars—1, Stacy Latorre Bars—1, Heather Beggs Floor—1, Emily Grace

MEN'S

1990 SOUTHWESTERN POINT TUCSON GYMNASTICS INVITATIONAL

April 6-7 in Tucson, Ariz. at Middle Area, University of Arizona. Hosted by Gymnastics World of Tucson, Ariz. Yenchia Tominia and Jerry Hinkle, Elite Division 15 and older A.A.—1, Kerry Hunter, Jim Callahan Gymnastics of Houston. Single event high—Jorge Casca, Gymnastics Factory of Houston 9.65 high bar Class I Division 14-18 A.A.—1, Teruhiko Nakagami, Rokusan High School of Kyoto, Japan. Single event high—Hideto Nakama, Rokusan High School of Kyoto, Japan 9.60 pommel horse. Team Championships—Rokusan High School of Kyoto, Japan. U.S. high—Dave Alexander, Pittsburgh Northstars of Wildwood, Penn. Local host—Gymnastics World of Tucson, Ariz., 3rd place team. Class 2A Division 12-13 A.A.—1, Mike Sordika, West Coast Gymnastics of San Marcos, Calif. Single event high—Nicola Kott, Cranbrook Athletic Club of Austin, Texas 9.20 floor exercise. Team Championships—Arizona Flare of Mesa, Ariz. Class 2C Division 10-11 A.A.—1, Jeremy Herman, Las Vegas Gymn. of Las Vegas. New Single event high—Jeremy Herman/Hopewell base. Team Championships—U.S. Gymnas-

tics Training Center of Laguna Hills, Calif. Class 3B Division 13-18 A.A.—1, Craig Harrell, Gym America, Gynastics of Tucson, Georgia. Single event high—(No 9.15 vault), David Hamilton, Fantes of Phoenix, Ariz. and Levenot Reynolds, Broadway Gymnastics School of Santa Monica, Calif. Team Championships—Gym America Gynastics, Class 3A Division 10-12 A.A.—1, Jason Gatten, Arizona Flare of Mesa, Ariz. Single event high—Jason Katsampan, Puckett of Alexandria, Pa. 9.65 pommel horse. Team Championships—Arizona Flare, Class 4B Division 10-15 A.A.—1, Trevor Rose, Arizona Flare. Single event high—Yusuf Johnson, Gymnastics World of Tucson, Ariz., 9.55 rings. Team Championships—Gymnastics World, Class 4A, Division 7-9 A.A.—1, Dave Thompson, Shady Wood Arms Team of Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. Single event high—Chris Thompson, 9.60 floor. Team Championships—Gymnastics Center of San Diego

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May 19-20 in Phoenix, Harroburg, PA. Waiving, Teams—Class IV—Gymnastics, Harroburg, Class IIC—Gymnastics, Fayetteville Class IIC&O—Gymnastics, Allentown. Class III—Pittsford's Mathews Class I—Gymnastics, Allentown. C&O A.A.—1, Tom Meadows, Class I, Gymnastics, 2, Dave Alexander, Class I, Pittsburgh Northstars 3, Jason Katsampan, Class II 10-12, Perfection Compulsory A.A.—1, David Runkle, Class IV 7-9 Gymnastics 1, Rocky Hoffman, Class IV 10-12, Somerset, 3, Tim Snyder, Class IV 7-9, Gymnastics West/Wonders, Class IV 7-9—R5—1, David Runkle, Gymnastics PH—1, Tim Snyder, Gymnastics PH—1, Tim Snyder, Gymnastics PH—1, Tim Snyder, Gymnastics PH—1, David Call-Loring, Gymnastics PH—1, Tim Snyder, Gymnastics PH—1, Tim Snyder, Gymnastics PH—1, Class 10-12—R5—1, Rocky Hoffman, Somerset, PH—1, Adam Bonkows, Positive Fitness SR—1, Rocky Hoffman, Somerset, PH—1, David Baldwin, National PH—1, Rocky Hoffman, Somerset, PH—1, Matt Cunningham, Backs. Event Winners, Class IIC: ages 10-12—R5—1, Chris Ross, Positive Fitness PH—1, Sharon McGee, Somerset SR—1, Eric Kestring, Somerset VT—1, Eli Kestring,

Somerset PB—1, Shawn McGuire, Somerset HS—1, Skyler McGuire, Somerset. Event Winners, Class III C&O ages 13-15—FX—1, Scott Canine, Pasco's PB—1, Jeff Vossell, Double D SB—1, Don McDaniel, Butler VT—1, David Emerson, Pasco's PB—1, Jon McDaniel, LCCA, HB—1, David Emerson, Pasco's Event Winners, Class III C&O ages 16-18—FX—1, Lindsay Tang, Gymnasium PB—1, Jason Katsouras, Parkettes PB—1, Jason Katsouras, Parkettes HB—1, Jason Katsouras, Parkettes. Event Winners, Class III C&O ages 13-15—FX—1, Michael Seffy, Gym Dandys PB—1, Michael Seffy, Pasco's PB—1, Kyle Zak, Pasco's. Event Winners, Class III C&O—FX—1, Danae Holland, Pasco's PB—1, Brent Kline, International SB—1, Danae Holland, Pasco's VT—1, Brent Kline, International PB—1, Danae Holland, Pasco's HB—1, Danae Holland, Pasco's and Tim Weaver, P.F. Event Winners, Class I C&O—FX—1, Tom Meadows, Gymnasium PB—1, Dave Alexander, Pittsburgh Northstar SB—1, Dave Alexander, Pitt-

sburgh Northstar VT—1, Dave Alexander, Pittsburgh Northstar PB—1, Tom Meadows, Gymnasium HB—1, Tom Meadows, Gymnasium

JUNIOR OLYMPIC NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Baltimore, Maryland, July 4-8, 1990. Class 2 A.A.—1, Louis Iulio, New Hampshire Academy, 2, Jay Thornton, Augusta Gymnastics T.C., 3, Brady Wood, Gold Cup School of Gymnastics, 4, Joe DiLu, Sergeant's Elite, 5, Ben Havis, Cresslow Athletic Club, 6, Duane Holland, John Pasco's Gym Center, 7, Corey Bryan, USA Gymnastics World, 8, Steve George, Worning School of Gymnastics, 9, Spencer McKnight-Slayton, Jambic School of Gymnastics, 10, Joe Baccaglia, Naugatuck Gymnastics Club 1 A.A.—1, Tom Meadows, Gymnasium, 2, Mark Smith, Ryan Gymnastics, 3, Jason Christie, Nebraska School of Gymnastics, 4, Mike Williams, Washington Gymnastics Academy, 5, Andrew Matson, Atlanta Cyclists & John Bremer, Queen City Gymnastics, 7, Mark Worle, Youngbloods Gym Center, 8, Scott Foster, Olympic Academy, 9, Scott Barnes, Nebraska School of Gymnastics, 10, Steven Winkler, Calbertson's Gymnastique

COLLEGIATE

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Evans Field House in DeKalb, Illinois on Nov. 18, 1989. A.A.—1, Margot Comerstock and Bill Barlow, California State University Fullerton, 2, Collette Anderson and George Diaz-Santa, Arizona State University, 3, David Mulholland and Miguel Jorge, Houston Baptist University

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION IN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

Feb. 16, 1990, Providence, Rhode Island. Team competition—1, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, A.A.—1, Lisa And, MIT, 2, Bill Robert, Salem State, 3, Kim Concha, Rhode Island College, 4, Lisa And, 5, Lisa And, 6, Lisa And, 7, Lisa And, 8, Lisa And, 9, Lisa And, 10, Lisa And

1990 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 24, 1990, UConn College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Team competition—1, Gustavus Adolphus College, A.A.—1, Amy Sue Apple, Ithaca College, 2, Amanda Murdock, Gustavus Adolphus, 3, Kim McKillop, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 4, Amanda Murdock, Gustavus Adolphus, 5, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 6, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 7, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 8, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 9, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 10, Amy Apple, Ithaca College

WY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 3, 1990, Providence, Rhode Island. Team competition—1, Brown University, A.A.—1, Elena Kacina, Brown Univ., 2, Alyce Perottillo, Yale, 3, Denise Sever, Yale, 4, Denise Sever, Yale, 5, Denise Sever, Yale, 6, Denise Sever, Yale, 7, Denise Sever, Yale, 8, Denise Sever, Yale, 9, Denise Sever, Yale, 10, Denise Sever, Yale

EASTERN COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE DIVISION IN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 24, 1990, New York. Team competition—1, Ithaca College, A.A.—1, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 2, Pam Ryke, Tandon State, 3, Amy Fleming, Tandon State, 4, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 5, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 6, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 7, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 8, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 9, Amy Apple, Ithaca College, 10, Amy Apple, Ithaca College

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RHYTHMIC CLASSICS

The Rhythmic Classic competition was held May 25-27 in Jacksonville, Fla. The event attracted 193 athletes from

throughout the country. The results showed a great deal of strength, particularly in the children and junior divisions.



CLASS 1 CHILDREN ALL-AROUND

1. Natalie Kirkcarrill	Miami Twisters	26.05
2. Tracy Halloran	Delray Metro	26.25
3. Marlene Steele	Miami Twisters	26.15

CLASS 1 JUNIOR ALL-AROUND

1. Catherine Weiss	Houston Texans	32.45
2. Erin McGowan	Miami Twisters	31.90
3. Tamara Lomax	Portland Rhythmic	31.80

CLASS 1 SENIOR ALL-AROUND

1. Alana Tinsla	Rainbow Rhythmic	32.25
2. Amy Noll	Portland Rhythmic	31.70
3. Nageyah Dancer	Sokol, N.Y.	31.50

CLASS 2 CHILDREN ALL-AROUND

1. Chelsea Stevens	Downers Grove RSC	32.80
2. Julie Bratt	Illinois Rhythmic	32.60
3. Jennifer Farmer	Illinois Rhythmic	31.85

CLASS 2 JUNIOR ALL-AROUND

1. Rosemarie Patrick	Illinois Rhythmic	33.05
2. Anne Osborne	United Gymnastics	32.85
3. Renata Rendos	United Nations Int'l	32.85

CLASS 2 SENIOR ALL-AROUND

1. Andrea Ross	Portland Rhythmic	33.20
2. Stacy Carlson	St. Louis RSC Gym.	33.15
3. Heidi Holmberg	United Gymnastics	32.95

CLASS 3 CHILDREN ALL-AROUND

1. Jennifer Lam	Evanson RSC Gym	34.40
2. Lori Perdikidou	Illinois Rhythmic	34.25
3. Megan Chamberlin	Alfa's Stars	33.65

CLASS 3 JUNIOR ALL-AROUND

1. Kate Nelson	Evanson RSC Gym	36.10
2. Shara Margate	Evanson RSC Gym	35.70
3. Tory Seewerly	Seattle Gyn. Acad.	34.95

CLASS 3 SENIOR ALL-AROUND

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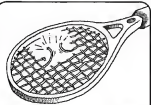
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EVENT RESULTS

JO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Connie Maloney

Both JO National Championships proved to be exciting, high-level competitions featuring many superb ath-

letes, using the clean, hip techniques. Senior Jenny Schmidt from All-American worked with confidence, continuity

throughout—no longer skills one would see only at the elite level.

Our 1990 National champions both showed consistency and confidence, with scores below 9.0. Twelve-year-old junior champion Laura Sacconigoi from Great Lakes in Michigan had a personal best performance, scoring 74.775. A six year veteran, Laura is an honor student and aspires to be an elite athlete and eventually a gymnastics coach. Senior

year-old senior champion Jenny Hansen from Murringer's in Minnesota hit solid routines with powerful vaulting and tumbling. Jenny started gymnastics in 1981 and her future goals include competing, traveling and becoming a veterinarian.

Exciting was the word for the Regional team competition. The gymnasts and coaches all worked together, cheered loudly and when the chalk dust settled, the results were:



1990 JO National Team Seniors

letes. The new compulsories, seen for the first time at a national level, were performed proficiently with confidence and aggressiveness. Karolyi's Lisa Washington's dynamic and powerful Yamasaki vault earned her the highest mark 9.775. California Twister Emily Tzipuras's 9.50 uneven bar routine showed virtuosity with a beautiful underswing half over low

and rhythm on the beam for a 9.525. Junior Amanda Borden, from Cincinnati Academy, had an impressive floor routine for a score of 9.45.

The optional competition was the strongest ever, with 10 athletes scoring 37.00 or better all-around. Full-twisting Tsukaharas, Thachser's, Jaegers, layout series on beam and double salto on floor were com-

Junior

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2nd	Region II	86.325
3rd	Region I	86.450

Senior

1st	Region I	370.625
2nd	Region IV	368.425
3rd	Region V	366.125

1990 JO National Team Juniors

#	Athlete	Club	Score	Coach
1.	Laura Sacconigoi	Great Lakes	74.775	John Giddens
2.	Laura Fritsch	Karolyi's	74.300	James Holmes
3.	Courtney Roberts	Karolyi's	73.600	James Holmes
4.	Kesler Delonath	NW Aeros	73.375	Don Young
5.	Kari Korhonen	Illinois Gym	73.375	Todd Gardner
6.	Amanda Borden	Cincinnati Acad	73.375	Mary Lee Tracy
7.	Dianne Drangmeister	Twin City	73.150	Mike Hanger
7.	Kelli Rose	All-American	73.150	Dawn Callenbach
9.	Rebekah Ryher	Karolyi's	73.075	James Holmes
10.	Lisa Gault	North Stars	73.000	John Wojcik

1990 JO National Team Seniors

#	Athlete	Club	Score	Coach
1.	Jenny Hansen	Murringer's	75.275	Dwight Hough
2.	Kristi Gunning	Desert Devils	75.125	Jon Anken
3.	Emily Tzipuras	Twisters	74.900	Nancy Klatt
4.	Lisa Washington	Karolyi's	74.825	James Holmes
5.	Margaret Ulert	Eagles	73.925	Ken Blasen
6.	Jenny Schmidt	All-American	73.675	Wang Ping
7.	Nikki Herrick	Cincinnati	73.600	Mary Lee Tracy
7.	Emily McKee	Northbrook	73.600	Tim Crandley
9.	Christy Vogel	Beavers	73.500	Ray Crut
10.	Suzanne Smyth	Lone Star	73.450	Scott Cross

EVENT RESULTS

JOHN ROETHLISBERGER WINS BRONZE

By Ken Allen

The U.S. sent a male U.S. delegation to Magglingen/Winterthur, Switzerland for a training camp and competition. The delegation included Fred Roethlisberger, head coach, Tom Durn, assistant coach, Fred Turoni,

judge, Sherrie Springer, trainer, Ken Allen, delegation leader, Kyle Asano, Kerry Houston, Chris Kubit, Charles Loop, Bill Roth, John Roethlisberger and Dan Zimpler, gymnasts.

Roethlisberger was the



DUTCH OPEN

KERRI STRUG EARNS FOUR MEDALS

By Carole Liedtke

The U.S.'s Kerri Strug, 12, earned four medals at the Dutch Open competition held in Den Haag, Holland on April 27-28.

Although Strug is petite in size, she scored big on the award stand, winning third in the all-around with a 38.775. The Soviet Union's Yulia Kut took the gold medal with 39.200 followed by Romania's Maria Nicoleta with a 38.600.

In the event finals competition, Strug, from Tucson, Arizona, qualified for all four events and won the silver medal on bars and beam and the bronze medal on floor exercise.

Strug made vault finals at the last minute when Kut dropped out and finished fifth in this event with a 9.150. She fell on a hand-spring front vault when her heel slipped. Nicoleta won the vault event with a 9.312.

On bars, Strug scored an outstanding 9.612 and on beam scored a 9.675. Kut

was both bars and beam with a 9.807 and a 9.807, respectively.

On floor, Strug did a full-on, back-out to an immediate flip flop, layout on her first pass. Her second pass was a one-and-a-half twist to a double twist and she finished the routine with a double back for a score of 9.787. However, it wasn't enough to defeat Nicoleta's routine which scored a 9.862 and Kut's score of 9.862.

The U.S. delegation consisted of Strug, coach Jim Gault, and Carole Liedtke, the judge and delegation leader.

On the men's side, the Soviet Union's Valeri Belenky won the gold medal in the all-around with a 57.760, followed by his teammate Denai Dagadon with a 57.500. Romania's Marin Chiriac earned the bronze with a score of 56.480. The U.S. was not represented in the men's competition.



most steady gymnast throughout the competition with Switzerland and East Germany. In fact, he hits all 12 of his sets and was particularly skilled in landings. He had a high level of concentration and determination. Loop and Asano did very well in the compulsory but had some problems in the optional. Problems in concentration affected Roth and Zimpler, although Roth did much better in the optional. Kubit had to work with an extremely painful back throughout the competition and had to be scratched from floor and vault in the optional.

Daniel Guibelin from Switzerland won the competition with a 114.60 while Ralf Buschner from East Germany placed second with a 114.10. Third all-around went to the U.S.'s Roethlisberger with a 113.60. Roth, Loop and Asano placed eighth, 11th and 13th with scores of 111.40, 108.90 and 106.00, respectively.

EVENT RESULTS

MISS GOLDEN SANDS

CHELLE STACK

By Pat Panichas

GRAND PRIX OF ITALY

By Les Savary

The Grand Prix of Italy was held in Bolzano, Italy. This was the last World Cup qualifying event and the U.S. was expectant of good performances.

The all-California U.S. delegation consisted of coach Hamada, coach Conrad Voorsanger and Jair Lynch, gymnasts, and Les Savary as judge and delegation leader.



VOORSANGER, LYNCH AND HAMADA

Coach Sadao Hamada, Conrad Voorsanger and Jair Lynch

Voorsanger and Lynch both had difficulties on floor scoring 9.0 and 8.25, respectively.

Lynch executed a very nice routine on pommel horse for 9.0, but unfortunately, Voorsanger, who usually has a very powerful pommel routine, fell from his Magyar travel and scored an 8.65.

Ring routines were difficult with most of the top

Chele Stack, along with her coach, Kevin Weaklim, travelled to Varna, Bulgaria for the Golden Sands Invitational on May 11-13. Pat Panichas was the judge and delegation leader for the U.S.

Stack made an excellent showing at the World Cup qualifying event by earning the silver medal in the all-around with a score of 79.425. She not only won second all-around, but she also was given the Miss Golden Sands Award. This prestigious award is given to the gymnast based on ability, personality and appearance.

The gold medal in the all-around was won by Spain's Sonia Fraguas with a score of 76.225 and the bronze medal went to Bulgaria's Silvia Mitova with a 75.175.

Mitova won the vaulting final with a



Stack earned the silver medal with a 9.450. The People's Republic of China's Kim Ok Gum earned third place with a 9.387.

Fraguas scored 9.70 on floor for first followed by Ciamporano with a 9.637 and Mitova with a 9.625. Stack placed eighth with an 8.90.

9.994. Canada's Colleen Johnson earned second with 9.380 and Daniela Bartova from Czechoslovakia placed third with 9.319. Stack took sixth place in this event with a score of 9.263.

On bars, Fraguas took the gold with 9.888 and Bulgaria's Nadezhda Petrova placed second with 9.688. Third went to Bartova with 9.638 and Stack placed fifth with 9.538.

Rosentina Ciamporano from Romania earned a 9.710 for the gold medal on beam and

ningmen using three to four "D" strength bars, among them inverted crosses, Maltese, planche presses, etc. Voorsanger did a fine job and scored 9.45. Lynch, because of lack of "D" strength elements, scored 9.15.

Voorsanger had a nice vault, scoring a 9.30. Lynch took a fall and scored 8.50.

On parallel bars, both U.S. gymnasts did a fine job with Voorsanger scoring a 9.5 and Lynch scoring a 9.30.

It was exciting to watch Paolo Bucci from Italy,

Alfonso Rodriguez from Spain, Chunguang Li from China and Curtis Hibbert from Canada battle for the all-around title on high bar. It all came down to the last event. Bucci needed a 9.50 to win and he scored exactly that. Rodriguez put up a valiant effort, winning the event with 9.65, but fell short winning the all-around championship by .05 point. Li fell from his Gaylord salto and placed tenth all-around. Hibbert with his 9.500 secured third place in the all-around.

around.

Voorsanger and Lynch finished in 24th and 25th, respectively.

During the individual event finals, Thomas Neil from Great Britain won the gold on floor, Li Jing from China earned first in pommel horse, Boris Plets from Italy took first in rings, Italy's Paolo Bucci claimed with the gold in vault, Andre Hempel from the German Democratic Republic placed first in parallel bars and Csaba Faguss from Hungary won high bar.

EVENT RESULTS

RHYTHMIC VENXXIEUX COMPETITION

By Ellen Garlicki Nyemczik

Seventeen countries assembled in France for the Tourni International Rhythmic Tournament of Venxxieux, which was held on April 21-22. The competition consisted of a Junior International Division with 26 participants and a Children's Division with 29 competitors.

The gymnasts from Spain demonstrated strong dance technique combined with elements of risk. As the meet continued, they began to emerge as the possible favorites for the gold, with Caro-

lina Pasqual scoring 9.2 in hoop and 9.15 in ball, her first two events, and her teammate, Noelia Hernandez scoring 9.1 and 9.2, respectively. Szala Andrea of Hungary tied the highest score of 9.2 in ball, however, lower scores in other events kept her from taking over the lead.

Polina Friedland of the U.S. performed a solid hoop routine with several risky elements (a flamenco theme and scored 8.6. Beth Ogden, also from the U.S., performed



Alicia Albe

a modern ball routine with very expressive gestures to synthesized music and was awarded 8.8.

Beka ED of Greece demonstrated unusual flexibility with her ribbon routine and scored a 9.1.

In the club event, Pasqual received a 9.1 and won the all-around title. Hernandez stirred the audience into heartfelt applause with her catchy club music to "Cabaret," which scored 9.05 and placed her second in the all-around. Maria Dikova of Bulgaria and Eli and Andrea from Hungary shared the third place standing.

In the Children's competition, Frater Viktoria of Hungary received the only 9.0 awarded in the all-around competition for her original hoop routine. The U.S.'s Alicia Albe showed much promise with her consistent performances in all three events. Her clean ball routine to modern music with puzzlelike poses and flairs scored 8.8 and earned her a place in the finals competition. She placed ninth in the general competition. Clafyry Neuman, from the U.S., scored an 8.7 and won many hearts with her hoop routine performed to a playful, energetic and electric recording of maracas and flutes.

Spain captured the gold and silver in the Children's all-around and Prince placed third.

In the finals, Albe tied for the silver medal with Inckarskova Taty of Lithuania in the ball event with a score of 8.85.

RHYTHMIC COMPETITION

CZECHOSLOVAKIA CUP

By Helena Greathouse

The 26th Annual Czechoslovakia Cup Competition in Rhythmic was held this year in Liptovsky Mikulov. The U.S. delegation consisted of gymnasts Charlene Edwards from Oakland Rhythmic Images in Sterling Heights, Mich. and Ingrid Knight coached by 1984 Olympic gold medalist, Lori Fung. Both Charlene and Ingrid are 19 and members of the U.S. National Team. Magda Lise, Charlene's coach, attended the trip, as well as a judge, Helena Greathouse. There were 15 countries participating with a total of 28 competitors.

The Soviet Union and Bulgaria sent one of their top ranked gymnasts — Kristina Kharukvicute and Julia Bajceva, respectively. After Bajceva dropped the ball twice during her exercise the first

day of competition, it was clear that Kharukvicute would be the winner. And she was, winning the competition with a score of 39.40 to Bajceva's 38.85. Third place went to Paupsep from the Soviet Union with a 38.60.

The U.S. gymnasts did their best and received many favorable comments on their performances. Unfortunately, Knight got a knot in the ribbon during her exercise, cost-

ing her valuable points and she went from 16th place the first day to 21st place after the second day. Edwards had a very strong ball routine the second day and went from 18th place to 14th place in the standings. It was both Knight's and Edwards' finest in international competition as individual competitors.



Charlene Edwards

UPDATE

14TH ANNUAL COTTBUS INVITATIONAL

By Robert Cowan

Twenty-five nations sent 42 men and 43 women to compete in the 14th Annual Cottbus Invitation competition, the largest number of competitors to ever compete in this event. The U.S. had an excellent showing, bringing home three medals!

The U.S. delegation included athletes Kim Kelly from Parkettes



Chari Knight

Allentown, Pa., Chari Knight from American Gymnastics Training Center in Eugene, Ore., Jeff Lutz from the University of Oklahoma and Tom Schlesinger from the University of Nebraska. Coaches members of the U.S. group were coaches Bob Levesque, Dennis Strass, and Jim Hartung, and judges Maja Cristofori and judge and delegation leader Robert Cowan.

For the men, Schlesinger finished ninth in the all-around and Lutz finished tenth. The winner of the competition was Qiao Liang from China with a score of 57.350. The silver and bronze medalists were from the German Democratic Republic, Ralph Boechner and Andreas Wierker with scores of 57.150 and 56.950, respectively.

Schlesinger did an even better act on parallel bars in the finals than in the preliminaries and scored a 9.625. However, Yuri Chechi from Italy scored 9.675 for the gold medal so Schlesinger took the silver.

Both U.S. men won a high bar finals and did an outstanding job with Tom trying for second and Jeff trying for fourth. They scored 9.45 and 9.625, respectively.

Zhou Jing from China took the gold medal on floor with a 9.675, Jens Milbradt from the German Democratic Republic earned first on pommel horse with 9.75. Wierker placed first on rings with 9.75.



Tom Schlesinger

Boechner took first on vault with a 9.65, Chechi on parallel bars with a 9.675 and Raul Morones from Cuba took first on high bar with a 9.60.

For the women, Knight finished ninth in the all-around and Kelly finished an unfortunate 25th due to two falls on the balance beam.

Henriette Orosdi from Hungary was as solid as ever and won the event with an all-around score of 39.45 over the two Chinese girls, Li Yifang and Li Li.

Knight qualified for beam finals but took a fall and placed eighth in that event. Orosdi won both the vault and the floor with scores of 9.837 and 9.90. Yifang earned the gold on the beam with a 9.60 and Li took the championship title on the bars with a 9.90.

The athletes also competed in a mixed pairs competition. Twenty pairs began the competition in round one, then the top eight competed in round two and the top three pairs competed in round three.

The pair from China, Yifang and Jing, won the competition with a 56.40 and Hungary's Orosdi and Leszli Boda took second with 57.75. The bronze medalists were the U.S.'s Kelly and Schlesinger with a score of 57.00.

Both Tom and Kim did a very good job but just could not transfer scores great enough to overcome the top two pairs.

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UPDATE

CONGRATULATIONS

MARIE ROETHLISBERGER

1990 GTE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
WOMEN'S AT-LARGE TEAM

Marie Roethlisberger, the 1990 uneven bars champion at the NCAA

Championships, and 1986 Olympian was named to the 1990 GTE Academic All-American Women's At-Large team.

This honor goes to the athlete who best combines athletic and academic talent. Marie, who attends the University of Minnesota, has a 3.69 grade point average in biochemistry and plans to attend medical school.

GYMNAST USES
PHYSICS TO
WIN

Jodie Trafton, 16, of Squantum, Mass., entered the state science fair at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for her project, "The Physics of Giant." She not only was selected as one of the 20 first-place winners from among 300 entrants, but she also learned her giant swing on bars.

"I was happy that I won the fair," said Trafton. "But I was really happy when I did my giant, too."

Trafton, who has been involved in gymnastics since

the age of three, has worked on a giant swing for four years. She said, "I decided maybe I could figure out what I was doing wrong in gymnastics by studying vertical circles."

She used video tapes of world-class gymnasts to calculate the angular acceleration for each position.

"I wanted to see how changes in the body position affected the swing," she said.

About three-and-one-half months into the project, she perfected the giant swing.

Trafton attends the Scitowood Center in Scitowood, Mass., and practices a host 10 hours a week.

Congratulations Jodie and thanks to Tom Pontorecchio, the region VI chairman, for submitting the article.

1990 JUNIOR
OLYMPIC
NATIONAL TEAM

By Robert Cowan

The Junior Olympic Nationals were held in Baltimore, Maryland over the fourth of July weekend. Hosted by Rick Tucker's parents club, the event was outstanding and unprecedented in many aspects. Record numbers of athletes, coaches, and clubs participated. Attendance records were broken, concessions and merchandise sales records were exceeded.

The new Junior National Team is one of the best in the past 30 years. Further, the 20

member teams come from 19 different clubs. This is a major change from past years when three or four clubs would dominate the scene. The growth of our coaches and ability to produce national level competition has significantly improved. In addition, the skill level was extremely improved!



Tom Meadows from Gymnasium.

The following gymnasts make up the 1990 Junior Olympic National Team:

1990 Junior Olympic National Team Class 2

#	Athlete	Club	Score	Coach
1.	Jay Thomson	Augusta Gyn. Train. Center	207.20	Nick Baumann
2.	Sherry Wood	Gold Cup	206.60	Ed Ivers
3.	Joseph Duda	Sagehen's Rule	205.40	Mark Strommen
4.	Brian Horle	Crimshaw Athletic Club	205.40	Gil Bares
5.	Quane Pineda II	John Hancock Gyn. Center	204.70	Joe O'Loughlin
6.	Casey Bryan	USA Gymnastics World	204.30	Chris Linn
7.	Stephen George	Wyoming School of Gyn.	204.30	Raleigh Wilson
8.	Spencer McKnight	Atlanta School of Gymnastics	203.80	Joe Search
9.	Joseph D. Beough	Niagara Gymnastics	203.40	Tony Hatch
10.	Grain Sachseman	Olympics Sun	203.20	Don Carlsby

1990 Junior Olympic National Team Class 1

#	Athlete	Club	Score	Coach
1.	Tom Meadows	Gymnasium	206.25	Larry Meyer
2.	Mark Smith	Rino Gymnastics	205.50	Bill Miller
3.	Jason Christie	Norfolk School of Gyn.	204.25	Chuck Christy
4.	Major Williams	Washington Gyn. Acad.	203.75	Mark Rouse
5.	Andrew Marcus	Atlanta Cyclone	203.50	Mike Rouse
6.	John Hester	Queen City Gymnastics	202.40	Kath Pratt
7.	Walt White	Youngstown Gyn. Center	201.50	Brian Gallagher
8.	Scott Foster	Olympic Academy	201.15	Chuck Kowalski
9.	Scott Barnes	Norfolk School of Gyn.	200.75	Chuck Christie
10.	Scott Winkler	Calhoun's Gymnastics	200.75	Craig Maurelio

USGF NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Stephen Posner

The USGF National Collegiate Championships were held on April 13-14 at the United States Air Force Academy in cooperation with the U.S. Olympic Training Center. The caliber of gymnastics was extremely high and appears to be getting better each year. The problem with collegiate team programs continue to drop out of existence. In their place, the number of quality collegiate clubs are on the rise.

Several years ago, the Collegiate Division III-III Committee set out to enhance and

promote collegiate gymnastics at all levels. In 1986 the NCAA ceased to financially support a Division III-III National Men's Championship. Robert Cowan and the USGF offered their assistance. One year later, the Division III-III women faced the same predicament and, thus, came the first combined Men's and Women's National USGF Division III-III Collegiate Championships.

While the USGF continues their support, the men's programs still face a crisis in the number of schools sponsoring intercollegiate gymnastics in

1989, the Division III-III committee allowed three club teams to enter the Championships while reducing the number of varsity teams from six to three. The goal was to increase participation in collegiate gymnastics and perhaps encourage some club teams to seek varsity status in the future. The 1989 Championships had separate club and team championships, but the individual events were combined.

We now wish to gose further by raising the number and quality of team entries back to six teams. We are strongly

considering offering participation to all non-scholarship Division I schools for our 1990 USGF Collegiate Championships. Any university who fits the category and is interested in participating in this outstanding championships should contact Ken Allen at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Eric Malenberg at SUNY Cortland, or Steve Posner at Springfield College. We look forward to hearing from all who are interested.

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| 15-16 | Int'l Gymnastics Championships of Hungary | Budapest, Hungary |

OCTOBER

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| 13-14 | Raposo Trading (4) National Day | Various Sites |
| 15 | Elite Raposo (M) | Various Sites |
| 20-21 | Rhythmic World Cup (R) | Brussels, Belgium |
| 27-28 | Artistic World Cup (M/W) | Brussels, Belgium |
| 29-Nov 3 | FIG Congress | Frankfurt, FRG |
| TBA | Daily Minor Competition (M/W) | London, GB |

NOVEMBER

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| 3-4 | Americas Classic Nationals (W) | TBA |
| 6-7 | Jr National Team Testing (M) | Colorado Springs, CO |

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| 16-17 | Casaca (R) | Casaca, Italy |
| 18-19 | Church Cup (M/W) | Nagoya, Japan |
| 19-20 | Puerto Rico International Cup | San Juan, Puerto Rico |
| 20-Dec 1 | Winter Nationals (M) | Colorado Springs |
| TBA | Small Cup (M/W) | Brazil |

DECEMBER

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| 1-3 | DTB Rival Cup (M/W) | Stuttgart, FRG |
| 3-5 | Swiss Cup (M/W) | Zurich, Switzerland |
| 7-9 | Arthur Gander Memorial (M/W) | Switzerland |
| 15-16 | ISG Big Apple Invitational | Brooklyn, NY |
| 28-Jan 4 | 70th Anniversary National Team Training Camp | Colorado Springs, CO |

JANUARY 1991

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| 24-27 | Rhythmic National Challenge (R) | Colorado Springs, CO |
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FEBRUARY

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| 23-25 | McDonald's American Cup (M/W) | TBA |
| 27 | McDonald's Int'l Mixed Pairs (M/W) | TBA |
| TBA | Jr National Team Camp (M) | Colorado Springs, CO |

MARCH

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| 29-30 | U.S. Challenge (M/W) | TBA |
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This information only reaffirms the business philosophy of Major Kiley. And so as owner of Hyde Park Gymnastics Dance & Fitness in Cincinnati, Ohio, Kiley and her staff spend as much time instilling a sense of self-esteem in their 13-handed students as they devote to teaching gymnastics.

"I subscribe to a belief that says 'a word of encouragement during a failure is worth more than a whole book of praise after success,'" says Kiley, a member of the organizing committee responsible for bringing the 1991 Nationals to Cincinnati next June. "Never before has it been so important to make children feel good about themselves. Here, we strengthen the character of our students first, then we build gymnasts."

It appears to be a philosophy that is paying dividends. From January 1989 to January 1990, Hyde Park Gymnastics has nearly tripled its enrollment. In that 12 month period, 800 additional students have enrolled in various

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"...we strengthen the character of our students first; then we build gymnasts."

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